

BRITISH SLAM DOOR ON AXIS TROOPS

Agricultural Disarmament of Europe Studied

FOOD CONTROL SEEN AS PEACE TIME INSURANCE

Western Europe Would Be Dependent On Allies For Grain Supply

OFFICIAL STUDY STARTS

European Countries Would Be Halted Short Of War Making Needs

WASHINGTON, May 11 — A plan for the agricultural disarmament of Europe in order to help prevent future wars today is understood to be the subject of exploratory study by America's official postwar planners.

This plan, which may be presented for discussion to the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., next week, envisages limiting Europe's food production of staple foods, including wheat, sugar and potatoes. The nations of Western Europe, such as Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain, along with the Scandinavian countries, would be called upon to grow chiefly vegetables, fruits and dairy products. They would be made dependent on the United States, Russia, Canada, Argentina and Australia for grains.

Seen as Peace Aid

The postwar planners believe such a scheme for international control of food production not only would be economically sound, but also would help to preserve peace in Europe by limiting the European production of staple foods below the point needed for the successful prosecution of war.

The planners also believe such a scheme would prevent a repetition of the economic conflict that developed after the last war, when France, Italy, Germany and other European countries sought by means of quotas, tariffs and exchange controls to bar the importation of agricultural products from the great surplus-producing countries, like the United States.

These measures were taken either as steps toward economic self-sufficiency in the financial and commercial anarchy which followed the first World War, or as means of military security.

In the opinion of Secretary of (Continued on Page Two)

SERVICE BARS MAY BE GIVEN OGD VOLUNTEERS

WASHINGTON, May 11—Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis today announced that civilians for the first time may earn the right to wear an official service bar approved by the government and much like the campaign bars of the armed services.

The award will be given to civilian defense volunteers with 500 or more hours of service wherever defense councils adopt the plan. Six different bars have been authorized, ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours of service.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Monday, 83.
Low Monday, 70.
High Tuesday, 68.
Low Tuesday, 48.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	88	66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	42
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	47
Chicago, Ill.	52	47
Cincinnati, O.	82	67
Cleveland, O.	86	67
Denver, Colo.	72	48
Detroit, Mich.	52	46
Grand Rapids, Mich.	52	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	54
Kansas City, Mo.	58	55
Louisville, Ky.	82	55
Memphis, Tenn.	84	71
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	47
Montgomery, Ala.	89	67
Nashville, Tenn.	86	68
Oklahoma City, Okla.	88	51

CHOW TIME IN DEEP MUD ON AMCHITKA ISLAND



LINING UP FOR THEIR DINNER, these members of the combined army-navy task force that occupied Amchitka Island, sash their way through knee-deep mud. The newly captured Aleutian island is only seventy miles from Jap-held Kiska, and therefore makes an excellent base for bombing Kiska. (International)

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Report On Conditions Indicates Food Goals May Not Be Met

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The goals, set last Fall by Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard, call for an overall eight percent increase in food production over the record-breaking totals of last year.

However, the agriculture department's crop reporting board noted that on May 1 crop prospects "were much less promising than at that time last year."

In its monthly report on the nation's farm conditions, based on a survey of every farm county, the board reported that crop prospects declined in most parts of the United States during April.

Weather, it was pointed out, was the farmer's friend in 1942, but in the early months of this year the friendship became a little strained. Drought conditions were reported—especially in the south-western and west central states—and extreme cold was noted in some parts of the winter wheat belt.

Still, it was pointed out, weather conditions up to date do not affect all crops; many food and fiber crops are planted late in the spring and, in the case of others, the critical weather season does not come until later in growing period.

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LONDON, May 11—Execution by German occupation authorities of 26 patriots from all parts of Holland for fomenting strikes and sabotage was reported to the Dutch news service Aneta today.

In addition to those killed, 10 other Dutchmen have been sentenced to death, Stockholm reports said. The executions were reported to have taken place May 2 immediately following a German decree ordering all former members of the Netherlands army to report to Nazi authorities for reinternment as war prisoners.

A state of siege was declared in Holland coincident with the executions, the Stockholm reports said.

SMITH HONORED FOR PART IN BIG LOAN DRIVE

Earl A. Smith, of the Pickaway county War Savings Committee, was honored Tuesday when he received a Certificate of Merit from the Fourth Federal Reserve district for his work in the recently-ended Second War Loan drive.

A letter received by Mr. Smith from M. J. Fleming, chairman of the War finance committee for the district, and John S. Fleck, another War Loan official, said: "As a token of appreciation for services in the Second War Loan drive, Mr. Fleck and I are pleased to hand you a Certificate of Merit. We wish it were a medal and a citation for duty well performed as is the custom in the armed service."

"In the absence of authority to issue such medal and citation, we hope you will accept this certificate in appreciation of the fine work you have done. "It is men like you who sustain our country and who can be depended on for future campaigns."

ENLISTED MEN FLEE ARMY JAIL; STEAL AIRPLANE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 11—Two army enlisted men broke from a military jail last night and escaped in an airplane they stole from nearby Minter field, the Bakersfield sheriff's office revealed today.

The men, wearing blue army fatigue clothing, were identified as Privates Thomas McDonald, 21, and Ronald Boyles, 22. Their home towns were not immediately available.

After escaping from the guardhouse at about 9:30 p. m., the men sauntered to a line of basic training planes on the field, according to air base officers.

Their attire, officers said, made it easy for them to gain access to the plane. The trainer was believed to have contained only a minimum of gasoline, limiting the length of the escape flight.

Nature of the felonies with which the men were charged was not disclosed by the Minter field provost marshal's office.

Boyles, before his recent arrest, was a flying cadet. It was understood that McDonald was a member of a ground crew.

HIMMLER ESCAPES DEATH

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Reports filtering in from the continent showed the Italians to be extremely nervous while even the Germans were shocked by the capitulation of crack Nazi troops which surrendered to American forces in Tunisia.

The tremendous allied air assaults against the Italian Mediterranean islands of Sicily and Pantelleria were viewed in some quarters as the initial blows in the battle of Europe.

The populace of Sicily was reported by the Moscow radio to be in a state of panic with numbers of residents attempting to flee en masse to the Italian mainland aboard all types of vessels.

The Moscow account said efforts by police to halt the flight proved futile and instances were reported where army stores were looted and the provisions hauled off.

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Tregaskis Says Pacific Islanders Should Have Own Governments

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This from Richard Tregaskis, ace International News Service foreign writer and author of "Guadalcanal Diary," who has just returned to the states from the Solomons where for months he lived with U. S. Marines who wiped Guadalcanal clean of Japanese invaders.

Tregaskis coupled his statement and prediction with a plea that natives of the South Pacific islands be given a post-war chance to govern themselves "because they have sufficient fundamental intelligence to be given that break."

Tregaskis cited the defense by air of Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal, the fall of Nazi-held Bizerte and Tunis after a paralyzing aerial assault, and the present sky-pounding of Sicily as proof of his contention that bombs from the air, planted on land or sea, open the way for every other form of assault.

Blast Japs Silly

"At a certain low point in bomber strength we had 18 Flying Fortresses on Henderson field after the Marines had landed and taken over," Tregaskis declared. "These pilots, despite the handicaps of shortages in plane parts, blasted the Japs silly."

"Our pilots bombed Jap pockets in the area, and sank their troop and supply ships, minimizing their invasion strength. We occupied the same position there as in the Tunis and Bizerte theatres, where our (Continued on Page Two)

SIMPLE RULES OUTLINED FOR BLACKOUT TEST

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Stay off the streets. Refrain from using the telephone.

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Pickaway county will join with eight other central Ohio areas in the blackout which has been ordered by and will be observed by the War department.

Regardless of any signals Circleville or Pickaway county residents may hear after the first alarm is sounded, they are to keep their house lights turned off until the all clear is indicated when the street lights come on again. There will be no other all clear signal.

Common sense tells everyone to stay off the streets, unless the pedestrians might be Civilian Defense workers. The night will be dark, and danger to pedestrians is regarded as grave.

Common sense also calls for civilians to remain away from telephones. All lines will be taken over by Civilian Defense officials, calls of importance to be made during the blackout.

No indication is being given concerning the exact hour for the test.

Senate Sponsors Of Skip-A-Year Tax Plan Grow More Confident

WASHINGTON, May 11 — Senate sponsors of the modified Ruml skip-a-year tax plan today grew more confident of final enactment of the measure despite the fact that it faces spirited opposition.

The bill will be placed before the senate for debate tomorrow, with Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the finance committee, seeking final action within two days.

Meantime, house Republicans, who lost their fight for the Ruml-Carlson bill by a vote of 206 to 202, planned to demand another vote if the senate approves the revised measure. They are confident that the house will reverse its position.

The senate battle is expected to bring proposals for strengthening of anti-windfall provisions, which are designed to prevent men profiting from the war from being benefitted beyond other taxpayers in the switch to current payment of war taxes.

Demand Of People "Because of the long discussions on the tax problem the people have committed themselves to a pay-as-you-go plan, and for this reason it appears probable that the bill will pass," said George.

Although George opposed the plan in committee he was to present the finance committee report. Sen. Robert M. La Follette (R) Wis., is drafting a minority report.

A substitute plan being advanced by some senators calls for postponement of payment of the 1942 tax liability until death or over a period of years.

"I am definitely certain we have to have a pay-as-you-go plan but I am unalterably opposed to any forgiveness," said Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla.

Extension Favored

"If it is necessary to ease the burden on some taxpayers temporarily the levy for 1942 or 1943 should be extended over such a period of time that collection would not be a burden to the individual taxpayer," he said.

George revealed that estimates of the yield of anti-windfall provisions have been revised upward. He estimated it at from \$1,500,000,000 to \$1,750,000,000 as compared to a treasury estimate of \$1,333,000,000.

This would have the effect of cutting down the cancellation to less than \$8,000,000,000. Sponsors of the plan believe that it answers the contention that wealthy taxpayers will benefit.

The revised Ruml plan calls for abatement of the 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever is less. Another provision provides abatement not to exceed the amount of tax on a normal year's income plus \$10,000, the normal year to be the taxpayer's choice of 1938, 1939 or 1940.

This, sponsors claim, makes certain that war contractors will not reap a big profit under the bill.

JEALOUSY OVER RANK PROMPTS DIVORCE SUIT

MIAMI, Fla., May 11—In possibly the first case on record in this war where jealousy over rank brought a domestic rift to an army couple, a divorce was asked today by Lieut. Betty Ratchford La Macchia, a Miami Beach army nurse.

She charged her husband, Sgt. Joseph La Macchia, with extreme cruelty because of his jealousy over her superior rank. She claimed he also resented the fact that she "had friends who were officers and that she visited officers' clubs" from which sergeants were barred.

The couple was married in Aberdeen, Md., September 11, 1942, and separated last January in Brooklyn. At the time she married the sergeant she was a civilian.

NO STIR OVER ROYALTY

NEW YORK, May 11—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor went quietly about New York today attracting little or no attention. The Duchess planned a shopping tour with friends while the Duke carried on business conferences concerning the Bahama islands of which he is governor-general.

ENEMY'S NERVE FAILS; CAP BON FIGHT SLACKENS

First Army Drives Across Peninsula, Preventing Escape By Land

NAVY MOVES IN ON KILL

Russians Score New Gains In Drive To Regain Novorossisk Base

BULLETIN

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11—German forces in the Zaghouan area have surrendered to their French opponents. All Axis war materials were turned over to the French.

The Germans in the Zaghouan zone sent a request for terms of surrender and accepted the French reply that any surrender would be unconditional with all material to be turned over.

By International News Service

Britain's First Army slammed the door today on some 80,000 Axis troops trapped on the Cap Bon peninsula of Tunisia as the royal navy moved in for the kill and blanketed the enemy with merciless fire from the sea.

The gate was closed and all possibility of land escape denied to the Germans when First Army troops took the towns of Soliman, Gromballia and Metzel Bou Zeifa, and reached the outskirts of Hammamet, throwing up a barricade of men and steel across the entire western end of the 50-mile peninsula.

Nazi resistance fell apart and dwindled down to disrupted, scattered encounters. Drove off, discouraged and demoralized Axis soldiers gave themselves up as prisoners as the guns of the royal navy ripped and tore the Cap Bon beaches, rendering impossible any large-scale "Dunkirk" evacuation.

Mop Up Peninsula

Mopping-up operations on the peninsula already have begun. Some isolated axis units still are battling desperately in the Hammamet sector.

But these, strangely enough, have the least possible chance of escaping. Even if they succeeded in getting away in boats, they would have to negotiate the entire southern coast of the peninsula and then round the promontory of Cap Bon itself, where allied ships and planes lie in wait for them.

Although the United States Second Army corps has now concluded its present role in the campaign, troops of the British First Army are swinging into action in full force and are fully prepared to give the Axis remnants battle to the death of the latter choose to stand.

Wide Wedge Driven

The New British advance created a wedge ten miles wide from the Hammam Lif end running (Continued on Page Two)

STORES CLOSE IN PROTEST OF BLACK MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, May 11—True to their promise of a week ago, 700 retailers of live poultry in the Philadelphia area today closed their businesses "for the duration or until OPA clears up the black market."

The members of the Retail Live Poultry Dealers Association and the Associated Butchers of Philadelphia complained that approximately four-fifths of the live poultry sent to Philadelphia is bought at black market prices and shipped to New York. Their spokesman said:

"We will stay closed until the black market is driven from Philadelphia and we can resume normal business relationships with wholesalers—until certain wholesalers refuse to deal with New York operators on a black market basis."

Most of the poultry handled by the two groups is for the kosher trade. The poultry dealers complained that New York dealers bid from half a cent to 15 cents a pound over the ceiling price for live chickens, fowl, ducks and geese, thus draining the local market.

Winged WAAC



LOOKING AT YOU from behind a big aerial camera is experienced commercial photographer Ruth E. Potter, of San Benito, Tex., one of a company of WAACs assigned to the southeast training center at Maxwell Field, Ala. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

LUFTWAFFE NOT EAGER TO FIGHT

Big Air Force Remains On Ground 100 Miles From Trapped Axis Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11—There is a large German air force in Sicily, less than 100 miles from the trapped Axis army remnants in Tunisia's Cap Bon. But the German fliers are not venturing forth to aid their comrades and allies in Tunisia.

The situation is a complete reversal of that of the unforgettable days of the Crete campaign. The plight of Axis troops on Cap Bon is comparable to that of the British in Crete found themselves in back in that dark 1941 period of the war.

There were only three RAF fighter squadrons in the western desert then, with remote possibilities of reinforcement. Yet those few Hurricane pilots, their ships fitted with special long-range fuel (Continued on Page Two)

FRESH FISH PRICES MAY ROLL BACK 50 PERCENT

WASHINGTON, May 11—The OPA today was moving speedily to develop price ceilings on fresh fish which reportedly will roll back retail prices as much as 50 percent.

Another step in its program to cut back the cost of living, the OPA ceilings will halt soaring retail prices of fish which more people are turning to as a substitute for rationed meat. The only present ceilings on fresh fish are those on several varieties of tuna.

Concerned over skyrocketing prices on the fish market, OPA officials have been conducting a survey in the matter and it is hoped that the new ceilings will be ready shortly.

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Denver, Colo., 72 48	
Detroit, Mich., 52 46	
Grand Rapids, Mich., 52 45	
Indianapolis, Ind., 74 54	
Kansas City, Mo., 58 52	
Louisville, Ky., 82 55	
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The senate battle is expected to bring proposals for strengthening of anti-windfall provisions, which are designed to prevent men profiting from the war from being benefitted beyond other taxpayers in the switch to current payment of war taxes.

Demand Of People

"Because of the long discussions on the tax problem the people have committed themselves to a pay-as-you-go plan, and for this reason it appears probable that the bill will pass," said George.

Although George opposed the plan in committee he was to present the finance committee report. Sen. Robert M. La Follette (P) Wis., is drafting a minority report.

A substitute plan being advanced by some senators calls for postponement of payment of the 1942 tax liability until death or over a period of years.

"I am definitely certain we have to have a pay-as-you-go plan but I am unalterably opposed to any forgiveness," said Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla.

Extension Favored

"If it is necessary to ease the burden on some taxpayers temporarily the levy for 1942 or 1943 should be extended over such a period of time that collection would not be a burden to the individual taxpayer," he said.

George revealed that estimates of the yield of anti-windfall provisions have been revised upward. He estimated it at from \$1,500,000,000 to \$1,750,000,000 as compared to a treasury estimate of \$1,333,000,000.

This would have the effect of cutting down the cancellation to less than \$8,000,000,000. Sponsors of the plan believe that it answers the contention that wealthy taxpayers will benefit.

The revised Ruml plan calls for abatement of the 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever is less. Another provision provides abatement not to exceed the amount of tax on a normal year's income plus \$10,000, the normal year to be the taxpayer's choice of 1938, 1939, or 1940.

This, sponsors claim, makes certain that war contractors will not reap a big profit under the bill.

JEALOUSY OVER RANK PROMPTS DIVORCE SUIT

MIAMI, Fla., May 11—In possibly the first case on record in this war where jealousy over rank brought a domestic rift to an army couple, a divorce was asked today by Lieut. Betty Ratchford La Macchia, a Miami Beach army nurse.

She charged her husband, Sgt. Joseph La Macchia, with extreme cruelty because of his jealousy over her superior rank. She claimed he also resented the fact that she had friends who were officers and that she visited officers' clubs from which sergeants were barred.

The couple was married in Aberdeen, Md., September 11, 1942, and separated last January in Brooklyn. At the time she married the sergeant she was a civilian.

NO STIR OVER ROYALTY

NEW YORK, May 11—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor went quietly about New York today attracting little or no attention. The Duchess planned a shopping tour with friends while the Duke carried on business conferences concerning the Bahama islands of which he is governor-general.

ENEMY'S NERVE FAILS; CAP BON FIGHT SLACKENS

First Army Drives Across Peninsula, Preventing Escape By Land

NAVY MOVES IN ON KILL

Russians Score New Gains In Drive To Regain Novorossisk Base

BULLETIN

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11— German forces in the Zaghuan area have surrendered to their French opponents. All Axis war materials were turned over to the French.

The Germans in the Zaghuan zone sent a request for terms of surrender and accepted the French reply that any surrender would be unconditional with all material to be turned over.

By International News Service

Britain's First Army slammed the door today on some 80,000 Axis troops trapped on the Cap Bon peninsula of Tunisia as the royal navy moved in for the kill and blanketed the enemy with merciless fire from the sea.

The gate was closed and all possibility of land escape denied to the Germans when First Army troops took the towns of Soliman, Grombala and Metzel Bou Zelfa and reached the outskirts of Hammamet, throwing up a barricade of men and steel across the entire western end of the 50-mile peninsula.

Nazi resistance fell apart and dwindled down to disrupted, scattered encounters. Doves of discouraged and demoralized Axis soldiers gave themselves up as prisoners as the guns of the royal navy ripped and tore the Cap Bon beaches, rendering impossible any large-scale "Dunkirk" evacuation.

Mop Up Peninsula

Mopping-up operations on the peninsula already have begun. Some isolated axis units still are battling desperately in the Hammamet sector.

But these, strangely enough, have the least possible chance of escaping. Even if they succeeded in getting away in boats, they would have to negotiate the entire southern coast of the peninsula and then round the promontory of Cap Bon itself, where allied ships and planes lie in wait for them.

Although the United States Second Army corps has now concluded its present role in the campaign, troops of the British First Army are swinging into action in full force and are fully prepared to give the Axis remnants battle to the death of the latter choose to stand.

Wide Wedge Driven

The new British advance created a wedge ten miles wide from the Hammam Lif end running (Continued on Page Two)

STORES CLOSE IN PROTEST OF BLACK MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, May 11—True to their promise of a week ago, 700 retailers of live poultry in the Philadelphia area today closed their businesses "for the duration or until OPA cleans up the black market."

The members of the Retail Live Poultry Dealers Association and the Associated Butchers of Philadelphia complained that approximately four-fifths of the live poultry sent to Philadelphia is bought at black market prices and shipped to New York. Their spokesman said:

"We will stay closed until the black market is driven from Philadelphia and we can resume normal business relationships with wholesalers—until certain wholesalers refuse to deal with New York operators on a black market basis." Most of the poultry handled by the two groups is for the kosher trade. The poultry dealers complained that New York dealers bid from half a cent to 15 cents a pound over the ceiling price for live chickens, fowl, ducks and geese, thus draining the local market.

Winged WAAC



LOOKING AT YOU from behind a big aerial camera is experienced commercial photographer Ruth E. Potter, of San Benito, Tex., one of a company of WAACS assigned to the southeast training center at Maxwell Field, Ala. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

LUFTWAFFE NOT EAGER TO FIGHT

Big Air Force Remains On Ground 100 Miles From Trapped Axis Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11—There is a large German air force in Sicily, less than 100 miles from the trapped Axis army remnants in Tunisia's Cap Bon. But the German fliers are not venturing forth to aid their comrades and allies in Tunisia.

The situation is a complete reversal of that of the unforgettable days of the Crete campaign. The flight of Axis troops on Cap Bon is comparable to that the British in Crete found themselves in back in that dark 1941 period of the war.

There were only three RAF fighter squadrons in the western desert then, with remote possibilities of reinforcement. Yet those few Hurricane pilots, their ships fitted with special long-range fuel (Continued on Page Two)

FRESH FISH PRICES MAY ROLL BACK 50 PERCENT

WASHINGTON, May 11—The OPA today was moving speedily to develop price ceilings on fresh fish which reportedly will roll back retail prices as much as 50 percent.

Another step in its program to cut back the cost of living, the OPA ceilings will halt soaring retail prices of fish which more people are turning to as a substitute for rationed meat. The only present ceilings on fresh fish are those on several varieties of tuna. Concerned over skyrocketing prices on the fish market, OPA officials have been conducting a survey in the matter and it is hoped that the new ceilings will be ready shortly.

ENEMY'S NERVE FAILS; CAP BON FIGHT SLACKENS

First Army Drives Across Peninsula, Preventing Escape By Land

(Continued from Page One)

along the Enfidaville highway in a narrow strip to Hammamet, where the British are deployed over a two-mile width.

Against desultory resistance Soliman, on the western edge of a heavily-wooded area, was taken at 2 p. m. yesterday and Grom-balia, eight miles to the south, an hour later. By 11 p. m., the British stood six miles west of Hammamet and had in their bag 5,000 additional prisoners including 600 from the crack Hermann Goering regiment, last Axis unit to offer organized resistance.

Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini made an eleventh-hour effort to bolster their failing forces on Cap Bon. They sent messages of encouragement, copies of which were found on prisoners, but it was too late.

The Axis nerve had cracked and Cap Bon ceased to be a real battlefield. The only spirited conflict now raging is south of the Hammamet mountains, a circular range some 1,000 feet high. Here a junction may be made between the British first and the British Eighth Army, which are reported rapidly closing up the ten miles still between them, while the French Corps D'Afrique is moving eastward after overcoming last-ditch resistance in the Zaghouan area.

No Hope Of Escape

The utility of any Axis hope of escape from the cape to the European mainland was further emphasized today by continued aerial activity which blasted at barges and small craft attempting to evacuate the beaten forces. Those few which get a short way to sea were captured or sent into watery graves by Allied naval forces blockading the peninsula.

Among prisoners taken in attempted flight across the sea, today's headquarters communicate said, was a German general.

Near-by island bases of the enemy also were under constant aerial assault by planes from Tunisia and the Middle East.

The peninsula area was constantly bombed and strafed and axis trucks and vehicles attempting to flee to the tip of the cape were turned into heaps of wreckage. Naval craft hurled shells into the cape, starting numerous fires.

50,000 More Prisoners

Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee today told the house of commons that Allied forces in Tunisia have captured at least 50,000 axis troops in Tunisia since Wednesday. He added that more prisoners are being rounded up hourly.

He placed British First Army casualties since April 17 at 8,400 and British Eighth Army casualties between April 20 and May 3 at 2,400.

London this morning reported a new hit-run raid by 15 German Focke-Wulfs on an East Anglian town. Fifteen bodies were recovered from the wreckage of a woman building. Others were believed killed elsewhere in the town.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced a heavy allied raid on the important Jap base at Babo, in Dutch New Guinea, and seven other allied raids on Nipponese outposts north of Australia.

Three enemy plane attacks on allied territory also were disclosed but the damage reported slight. Most important of these was the second raid in as many days on Milligimbi. Three of the attacking planes were knocked out in combat and two others damaged by allied interceptors. One allied plane was lost.

Russ Move Ahead

The war in Russia was marked by stepped-up Russian aerial assaults along the entire front, including the Kuban area where Red Army troops scored new gains in their drive to regain the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk.

The Russians' air offensive, directed chiefly at important Nazi-held rail centers, appeared designed to put serious crimps in any German plans for new offensives.

Bryansk, south of Moscow, was hit the hardest by the Soviet airmen. Most of the bases attacked are on the southern front where the Germans last year started their offensives which brought them to Stalingrad and deep in the Caucasus.

DESHLER RECEIVER ASKED

DAYTON, May 11—Appointment of a receiver for the Deshler Hotel Co., in Columbus, accounting of its funds and voiding of a mortgage held by the Huntington National Bank of Columbus was asked today in a suit filed in federal court by Walter Titus of New York. Titus also asked for appointment of receiver for Lou C. Wallack, named as owner of the Deshler-Hall Hotel.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.56
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.03
No. 2 White Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.59
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.48
EGGS	.32

POULTRY

Hens	.24
Springers	.24
Roosters	.20

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-144 143 143 143	
July-143 144 141 142 1/4	
Sept-144 143 142 142 1/4	

CORN

Open High Low Close	
May-105 105 105 105	
July-60 60 60 60	
Sept-60 60 60 60	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—10c lower, 160 to 250 lbs., \$14.25.	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.40 to \$14.55.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—10c lower, 300 to 400 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.00.	
180 to 260 lbs., \$14.15 to \$15.00	
\$13.90 to \$14.00 lbs., \$13.65 to \$14.00	
100 to 140 lbs., \$12.75 to \$13.25	

LIFE SAVER FOR PILOTS

MINNEAPOLIS.—A tiny diaphragm of synthetic rubber is a big, new factor in protecting America's fighting pilots. The diaphragm—key factor in the "Pressure Indicator" for planes developed by Minneapolis—Honeywell Regulator Company—keeps gasoline and oil from cockpits but transmits pressures of these volatile liquids to instrument panels.

Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have considerable resources in sea mussels. It is reported probable that a million bushels will be taken this year and utilized for food.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over C. C. Penny Co. Store OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

TRUCKERS NOTICE!

HAVE YOUR TRUCK TIRES RECAPPED BEFORE THEY ARE BEYOND REPAIR!

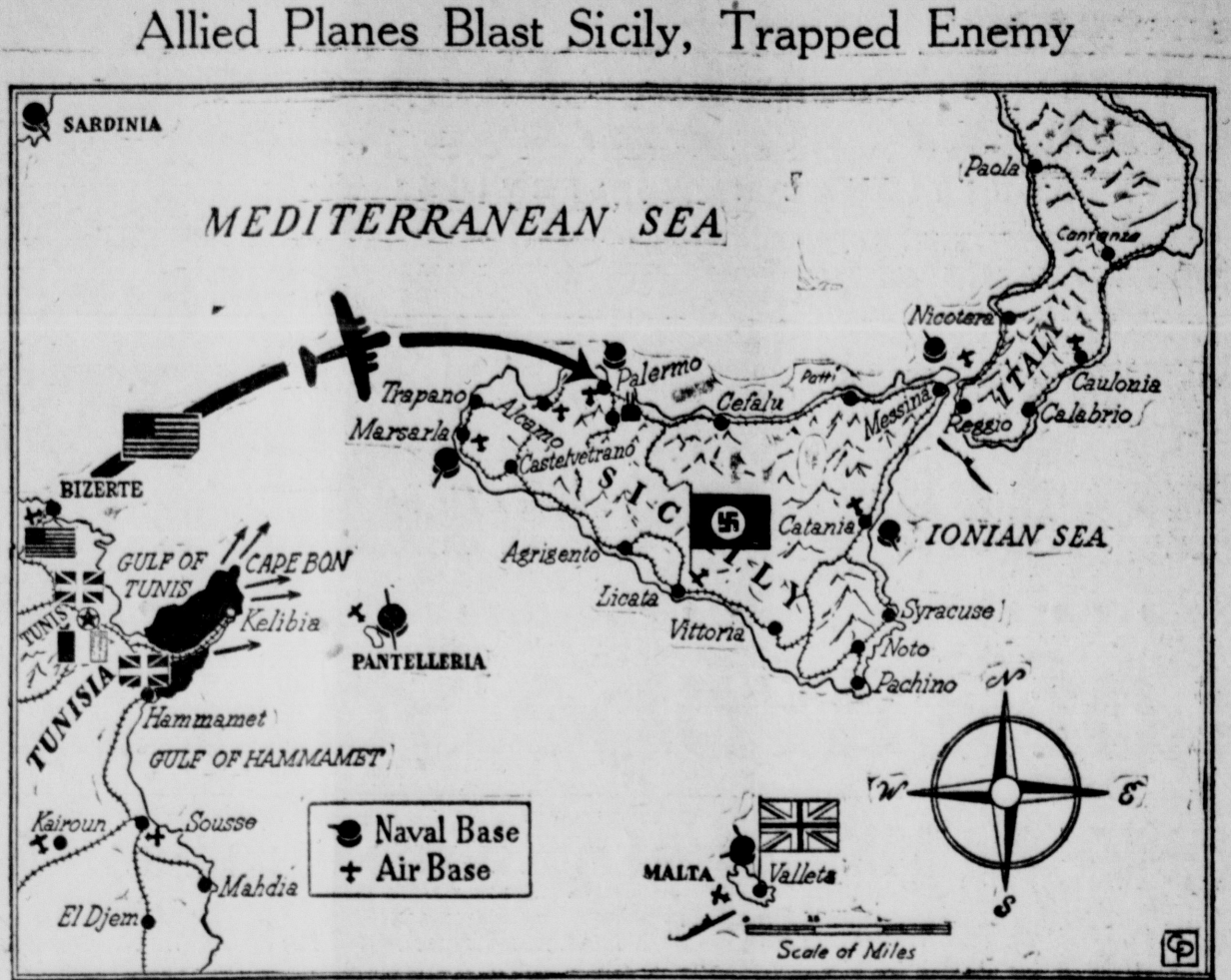
We have had years of experience in recapping and we use only the finest of first class equipment. Our work is GUARANTEED, but if it should ever be unsatisfactory to you, we will make it right! Our prices are in accord with standard government regulations and we welcome you to talk over your tire situation with us!

We have the conventional or road treads and bar mud and snow tread.

32 x 6—10 PLY	\$11.25 to \$17.60
34 x 7 or 7.50 x 20	\$13.25 to \$19.75

Paul's Tire Service

Corner North Scioto and Water Sts. CARL AGIN, Manager



WHILE TRAPPED ENEMY TROOPS on the Cape Bon peninsula try a minor "Dunkirk," indicated by small arrows on above map, Allied planes pound them from the air. British troops close in behind them and Allied naval vessels shell them from the sea. Meanwhile, 400 American Flying Fortresses blasted Palermo, Sicily, in a daylight raid and other American bombers struck Messina. (International)

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

May 20 is the birthday of Private Robert P. Wallace, son of Mrs. Harriet Wallace of Circleville. His address is Medical detachment V. A. A. F., Victorville, Cal.

Donald Olen White has been promoted to corporal technician and has been transferred from Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Ellis, Ill. His address is headquarters detachment, service unit 1634, barracks T-619, Camp Ellis.

Frank J. Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, has completed his torpedoman's training at San Diego, Cal., destroyer base and has been advanced to third class petty officer. He is still at San Diego awaiting assignment to sea duty. He has been in service since last September, studying torpedoes during six months of that time.

Staff Sergeant Ralph Friley, who is in foreign service, has a birthday June 12. His mail should be addressed: Staff Sergeant Ralph Friley, ASN 20515572, APO 37, care of postmaster, San Francisco.

Private First Class John Ludwig Haacker, son of Mrs. Cora Haacker, East High street, reports his new address to be Herington air base, Herington, Kansas. Haacker has been in five camps since his induction only a few months ago.

Address of Charles Buskirk, seaman second class, is U. S. Coast Guard, Pelican Club, New Smyrna, Fla.

Private Myrl E. Collins of Darbyville is in the 720th signal company at Drew field, Fla.

Mrs. Anna Heeter, 124 South Pickaway street, has received word from her son, Private Avery (Bill) Heeter, that his address now is Co. M, Reception Center, Barracks 17, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Private William A. Stevenson of Circleville is in Mississippi. His address is 54th Training Group, Squadron 1-168, Keesler Field, Miss.

EDSON B. STEVENS, 90, DIES IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Jennie Noggle of 330 East Union street has received word of the death April 27 of Edson B. Stevens, 90, at his home, 2805 South Twenty-third street, St. Joseph, Mo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were born and reared in Pickaway county. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Samuel M. Owens and an uncle of Charles Owens, East Corwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens had lived in St. Joseph for 25 years. In addition to his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ina Pontious, Oklahoma City; a stepson, Dewitt DeWar, of St. Joseph and two grandchildren.

THREE SCHOOLS READY TO GIVE 'T DIPLOMAS

Three Pickaway county high schools are planning commencement this week, all on Friday night. The schools are Williamsport, Perry township and Saltcreek township.

Mack Sauer, humorist, is to speak at Williamsport and Dr. E. E. Lewis of the department of education of Ohio State university is scheduled at Saltcreek. Perry has contracted Dr. Walter Collins of the state department of education, but he has been commissioned an army major and may be assigned before he is able to appear at the commencement.

TEN DIE IN BLAST

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11—Ten men were killed today and 12 others injured, five of them critically, when a gas explosion ripped through the Praco coal mine, 30 miles west of Birmingham.

Well, anyway, there's no serious shortage of argument in this country.

The favorite "well-stocked cellar" from now on will be a vegetable cellar.

TRUCKERS NOTICE!

HAVE YOUR TRUCK TIRES RECAPPED BEFORE THEY ARE BEYOND REPAIR!

We have had years of experience in recapping and we use only the finest of first class equipment. Our work is GUARANTEED, but if it should ever be unsatisfactory to you, we will make it right! Our prices are in accord with standard government regulations and we welcome you to talk over your tire situation with us!

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YANKEE AIR ARM CHOKING LIFE OUT OF ENEMIES

(Continued from Page One)

continuous pounding from the air cracked Rommel's Afrika Korps. "The same type of air attacks are softening up Sicily."

"Ground and sea fighting in the Solomons were very important, but the airplanes saved the situation. Now Guadalcanal is a fortress, with superiority over the Japs in men and planes."

Praises Natives

Tregaskis paid what was perhaps the first compliment to native of the tropics. He lived amongst them, and studied them first-hand.

"They have been earning \$3.30 to \$3.50 monthly as laborers on plantations. We, Americans are accused of spoiling them by paying them \$2 for a single job."

"These natives have fundamental intelligence, and there is no reason to believe they couldn't eventually govern themselves. They should be given a break after the war by letting them do the job of governing themselves."

"The popular opinion has been that they like cheap beads, and trinkets. Instead they save their money and like to buy from mail-order catalogues. They worship twice daily in huts, with religious pin-ups from magazines as wall ornaments. And they respect one another's possessions."

The 6-foot, 6-inch INS writer (the only correspondent with the force) swept the country off its feet with his graphic accounts of how the Marines landed "and have the situation well in hand." He was with the first boatloads of leathernecks to set foot on Guadalcanal, and was in the front lines throughout the campaign of exterminating the yellow men and holding the island against a return Nipponese engagement.

His now-famous diary was written note-form on the parapets of trenches and in smelly foxholes, and on tugs, aircraft carriers and aboard planes. Airmailed to New York it was quickly accepted as a "book-of-the-month club" selection.

Behind his graphic dispatches and the diary is a homesy spirit that speaks out for the cause of humanity and its fighters. He lived with the Marines, and learned to love them. He watched them die as they cleaned out thousands of Japs. He wants to get back, because to him home is a fox-hole.

He didn't, however, lose his forthrightness, or his humor.

On reaching Detroit, headed for New York and his former home, Boston, he remarked:

"My pants need a press."

He got the press while draping his huge and sun-baked form over a broken-down chair.

SHERIFF'S AIDS TO BE TRAINED IN FIRST AID

First aid training for 38 members of the sheriff's office auxiliary police unit will start Thursday evening in the common pleas courtroom under direction of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson. The 38 men will come from Walnut, Saltcreek, Perry and Pickaway townships where new units of the sheriff's auxiliary force have been organized.

The men will take a 10-hour course after which they will have only a few phases of their training to complete before they become full-fledged auxiliaries to the sheriff's force. All have completed police training.

CLINTON SPANGLER DIES AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

Clinton Spangler, 61, died Monday at 11 p. m. at his home near Amanda, a short illness ending fatally.

Survivors include his widow, Bessie; four sons, Frank and Foster of Lancaster, Fred of Columbus and Donald of Amanda; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Singleton of Columbus and Miss Mona Mae of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Kocher and Mrs. Cora Hodges of Columbus, and a brother, George Spangler of Cedar Hill.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda. The Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville. The body will be at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

POLICE HUNT PIGEON

Donald Imler, East Ohio street, has asked police to help him hunt 17 pigeons which were stolen Monday night from his home. Two of the pigeons were homers, two rollers and 13 common pigeons.

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The favorite "well-stocked cellar" from now on will be a vegetable cellar.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST DAY

2 Great Hits!

JESSE JAMES in Technicolor with Tyrone Power

PLUS HIT NO. 2

RETURN OF FRANK JAMES in Technicolor with Henry Fonda

WED. - THURS. 2 HITS!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

TUNISIA FIGHT JUST SKIRMISH, WARING WARNS

ST. LOUIS, May 11—A warning that the smashing victories of the allies in Tunisia is "only a skirmish, a prelude to the battle of Europe" was left today by Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion.

"Germany," Waring declared in an address at the 24th annual Founders' Day rally of the Legion in St. Louis, "has some 300 well-trained divisions guarding the European fortress."

"When the real battle begins we will have to pay for victory foot by foot in blood and sacrifices. The German troops are tough and ready. In my tour of the North African front last month, I saw many German and Italian prisoners. The Italians surrendered to our troops happily. But the Germans resisted stubbornly. They are still a long way from defeat."

Waring declared the cost of ultimate victory "will be great."

"No matter what it costs or how long it takes it will be worth the candle," he said.

FEAR MOUNTING IN AXIS LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

Mussolini and then flown to Naples for a conference with German commanders in the Mediterranean area. Following Goering's meeting with Il Duce, it was reported, Italian government chiefs were called into urgent secret sessions.

(A commentator on the Nazi-controlled Danish radio, according to a London broadcast recorded by CBS, said that "the battle for Germany is about to begin. An atmosphere of tension and foreboding hangs over Europe."

(Admitting that Germany had lost the initiative, the speaker went on to say that "Germany probably realizes that no further objectives can be gained by offensive action." Surprising as these words may seem, coming from an enemy-controlled station, the probability that the broadcast was part of a campaign to glean information was clearly indicated.

The speaker pointed out that the defenses of France and Italy are strong, then declared that the Allies probably will make their first attack through the Balkans.)

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ROTHMAN'S

MAY SALE

COATS

This Boy COAT and many others now on sale at Price Savings

Reduced From \$16.00

\$12.95

FOOD CONTROL SEEN AS PEACE TIME INSURANCE

Western Europe Would Be Dependent On Allies For Grain Supply

(Continued from Page One)

State Cordell Hull, they were largely responsible for the underlying causes which led to the present world conflict.

Some Grain Permitted

The agricultural disarmament plan does not call for the complete stoppage of wheat and other grain production by the European countries after the war, but for the gradual limitation of such production. For example, it is suggested that France might start by growing 70 percent of her wheat needs instead of trying to be completely self-sufficient in that grain.

While the American government's views for world food control were being whipped into shape for presentation to the food conference, which convenes next Tuesday, the state department announced that acceptances have been received from all of the 42 united and associated nations invited to attend.

Arrangements are also being made to have France represented at the conference by a delegation composed of representatives of both the Fighting French and the French North Africans. Thus, the two French movements will be united for the first time in representing France at a meeting that may vitally affect the economic future of that agricultural land. The joint French delegation will be headed by Herve Alphand, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's director of financial affairs.

PRESS SEEN AS PROTECTOR OF PUBLIC RIGHTS

NEW YORK, May 11—The press of the future can "do more than guns and bombs to destroy the assumption that any group of self-appointed men are competent to do a people's thinking for them," David Hinchaw, public relations counsel declared today.

A speaker at the Columbia University Pulitzer School of Journalism, Hinchaw warned, however, that "bureaucrats today and now are covertly attempting to gain government control of advertising and thus bring the nation's press to heel." He added that "there has always been and always will be attempted official intimidation, limitation or regulation of the press."

This, declared the speaker, who is vice president of the Institute of Public Relations, Inc., can be overcome only by close understanding relations with the reading public. The press is and must remain, he said "the single source of detailed information about important official orders and regulations. . . ."

LOST—Casting rod with Criterion Reel, at canal. Finder return to Herald office. Reward.

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GRAND Wednesday and Thursday 2 GRAND PICTURES 2

SCATTERGOOD SWINGS IT

and you'll love it—when

Cinderella SWINGS IT

Guy KIBBEE - Gloria WARREN

AND—A Grand Technicolor Production

★ **HENRY FONDA** ★

Claudette Colbert

And a Galaxy of Stars

—in—

"Drums Along the Mohawk" ★

COMING SUNDAY

JOHN STEINBECK'S

The MOON IS DOWN

MUST SHAVE, SO AVIATORS USE BROKEN GLASS

CHICAGO, May 11—Now that he is back to civilization, Sgt. Donald C. Martin has no particular objection to shaving daily, but it got irksome as well as painful when he spent 50 days on an island in the South Pacific, he said.

Martin and eight other half-starved members of a Flying Fortress crew landed on a South Pacific island after being tossed about on two life rafts for 16 days. Their bomber had sunk after being damaged by Jap fighter planes.

"The natives were friendly," Martin said, "but they had some religious objections to beards. They stood around us every day of the 50 we spent on the island demanding that we shave. Part of the time we used some old dull straightrazors they had, but finally I decided broken glass was sharper, and that's what we used."

LUFTWAFFE NOT EAGER TO FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

tanks, sped nearly 200 miles across the Mediterranean to aid their countrymen, with death the probable reward.

Now it's the Germans who are trapped, taking hell from the skies all day long as Allied planes come over in wave after wave, blasting and tearing at everything in sight that might aid the enemy. Roads are turned into highways of death. Hastily built strongpoints in the hilly countryside are torn asunder and become graves for Germans. The few remaining airfields are constantly attacked, giving the enemy no time to fill the gaping holes in runways, and making the fields useless.

The same is true of the sea approaches to the djebel-filled peninsula jutting out into the placid Mediterranean, now a River Styx for any Axis troops trying to escape.

Air Commodore Lawrence F. Sinclair, commanding officer of the tactical bomber force, described the continuing aerial assaults on Cap Bon as "the greatest non-stop blitz ever."

POLICE HALT BOY'S JAUNT TO VISIT SOLDIER

Thirteen-year-old Eugene Mitchell of Columbus was on his way to Florida to visit an uncle who is in the army in training there, until Patrolman Alva Shasteen took him into custody at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday at Court and Main streets.

The youngster left his home at 3 p. m. Monday with \$8 in his pockets. He told the patrolman he planned to hitchhike to Florida.

The lad's mother called for him Tuesday morning, returning him to his home, 349 Cleveland avenue.

TONITE

John CARROLL • Susan HAYWARD "Hit Parade of 1943"

CLIFTONA

WED. & THURS.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

—in—

"Moscow Strikes Back"

The first authentic pictures taken under fire on the Russian front!

— PLUS —

GRIPPING SUSPENSE!

Thrill-Jammed Mystery of the YEAR!

MURDER in Times Square

Edmund LOWE Marguerite CHAPMAN

COMING SUNDAY

Danger! Curves Ahead

LANA TURNER

—in—

ROBERT YOUNG

—in—

"Slightly Dangerous"

ENEMY'S NERVE FAILS; CAP BON FIGHT SLACKENS

First Army Drives Across Peninsula, Preventing Escape By Land

(Continued from Page One)

along the Enfidaville highway in a narrowing strip to Hammamet, where the British are deployed over a two-mile width.

Against desultory resistance Sollman, on the western edge of a heavily-wooded area, was taken at 2 p. m. yesterday and Gromballa, eight miles to the south, an hour later. By 11 p. m., the British stood six miles west of Hammamet and had in their bag 5,000 additional prisoners including 600 from the crack Hermann Goering regiment, last Axis unit to offer organized resistance.

Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini made an eleventh-hour effort to bolster their failing forces on Cap Bon. They sent messages of encouragement, copies of which were found on prisoners, but it was too late.

The Axis nerve had cracked and Cap Bon ceased to be a real battlefield. The only spirited conflict now raging is south of the Hammamet mountains, a circular range some 1,000 feet high. Here a junction may be made between the British first and the British Eighth Army, which are reported rapidly closing up the ten miles still between them, while the French Corps D'Afrique is moving eastward after overcoming last-ditch resistance in the Zaghouan area.

No Hope Of Escape

The futility of any Axis hope of escape from the cape to the European mainland was further emphasized today by continued aerial activity which blasted at barges and small craft attempting to evacuate the beaten forces. Those few which get a short way to sea were captured or sent into watery graves by Allied naval forces blockading the peninsula.

Among prisoners taken in attempted flight across the sea, today's headquarters communique said, was a German general.

Near-by island bases of the enemy also were under constant aerial assault by planes from Tunisia and the Middle East.

The peninsula area was constantly bombed and strafed and axis trucks and vehicles attempting to flee to the tip of the cape were turned into heaps of wreckage. Naval craft hurled shells into the cape, starting numerous fires.

50,000 More Prisoners

Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee today told the house of commons that Allied forces in Tunisia have captured at least 50,000 axis troops in Tunisia since Wednesday. He added that more prisoners are being rounded up hourly.

He placed British First Army casualties since April 17 at 8,400 and British Eighth Army casualties between April 20 and May 3 at 2,400.

London this morning reported a new hit-run raid by 15 German Focke-Wulfs on an East Anglian town. Fifteen bodies were recovered from the wreckage of a woman-building. Others were believed killed elsewhere in the town.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced a heavy allied raid on the important Jap base at Babo, in Dutch New Guinea, and seven other allied raids on Nipponese outposts north of Australia.

Three enemy plane attacks on allied territory also were disclosed but the damage reported slight. Most important of these was the second raid in as many days on Milligimbi. Three of the attacking planes were knocked out in combat and two others damaged by allied interceptors. One allied plane was lost.

Russ Move Ahead

The war in Russia was marked by stepped-up Russian aerial assaults along the entire front, including the Kuban area where Red Army troops scored new gains in their drive to regain the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiisk.

The Russians' air offensive, directed chiefly at important Nazi-held rail centers, appeared designed to put serious crimps in any German plans for new offensives.

Bryansk, south of Moscow, was hit the hardest by the Soviet airmen. Most of the bases attacked are on the southern front where the Germans last year started their offensives which brought them to Stalingrad and deep in the Caucasus.

Deshler Receiver Asked

DAYTON, May 11—Appointment of a receiver for the Deshler Hotel Co., in Columbus, accounting of its funds and voiding of a mortgage held by the Huntington National Bank of Columbus was asked today in a suit filed in federal court by Walter Titus of New York. Titus also asked for appointment of receiver for Lou C. Wallick, named as owner of the Deshler-Wallick hotel.



WHILE TRAPPED ENEMY TROOPS on the Cape Bon peninsula try a minor "Dunkirk," indicated by small arrows on above map, Allied planes pound them from the air. British troops close in behind them and Allied naval vessels shell them from the sea. Meanwhile, 400 American Flying Fortresses blasted Palermo, Sicily, in a daylight raid and other American bombers struck Messina. (International)

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

May 20 is the birthday of Private Robert P. Wallace, son of Mrs. Harriet Wallace of Circleville. His address is Medical detachment V. A. A. F., Victorville, Cal.

Donald Olen White has been promoted to corporal technician and has been transferred from Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Ellis, Ill. His address is headquarters detachment, service unit 1634, barracks T-619, Camp Ellis.

Frank J. Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, EDSON B. STEVENS, 90, DIES IN MISSOURI

Mr. Jennie Noggle of 330 East Union street has received word of the death April 27 of Edson B. Stevens, 90, at his home, 2805 South Twenty-third street, St. Joseph, Mo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were born and reared in Pickaway county. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Samuel M. Owens and an uncle of Charles Owens, East Corwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens had lived in St. Joseph for 25 years. In addition to his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ina Pontious, Oklahoma City; a stepson, Dewitt DeWar, of St. Joseph and two grandchildren.

Address of Charles Buskirk, seaman second class, is U. S. Coast Guard, Pelican Club, New Smyrna, Fla.

Private Myrl E. Collins of Darbyville is in the 720th signal company at Drew field, Fla.

Mrs. Anna Heeter, 124 South Pickaway street, has received word from her son, Private Avery (Bill) Heeter, that his address now is Co. M, Reception Center, Barracks 17, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Private William A. Stevenson of Circleville is in Mississippi. His address is 54th Training Group, Squadron 1-168, Keesler Field, Miss.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.56
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.03
No. 2 White Corn	1.03
Soybeans	1.20
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.48
Eggs	.32

POULTRY	
Hens	.24
Springers	.24
Roosters	.20

CLOSING MARKETS	
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS	
WHEAT	
May-144 1/2	143 1/2
July-143 1/2	142 1/2
Sept-142 1/2	141 1/2
CORN	
May-144 1/2	143 1/2
July-143 1/2	142 1/2
Sept-142 1/2	141 1/2

OATS	
May-144 1/2	143 1/2
July-143 1/2	142 1/2
Sept-142 1/2	141 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU	
CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS-10c lower, 160 to 250 lbs.	\$14.25
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS-10c lower, 200 to 300 lbs.	\$14.40
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS-10c lower, 160 to 400 lbs.	\$12.90
May-144 1/2	143 1/2
July-143 1/2	142 1/2
Sept-142 1/2	141 1/2

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YANKEE AIR ARM CHOKING LIFE OUT OF ENEMIES

(Continued from Page One)

continuous pounding from the air cracked Rommel's Afrika Korps. "The same type of air attacks are softening up Sicily."

"Ground and sea fighting in the Solomons were very important, but the airplanes saved the situation. Now Guadalcanal is a fortress, with superiority over the Japs in men and planes."

Praises Natives

Tregaskis paid what was perhaps the first compliment to native of the tropics. He lived amongst them, and studied them first-hand.

"They have been earning \$3.30 to \$3.50 monthly as laborers on plantations. We, Americans are accused of spoiling them by paying them \$2 for a single job."

"These natives have fundamental intelligence, and there is no reason to believe they couldn't eventually govern themselves. They should be given a break after the war by letting them do the job of governing themselves."

"The popular opinion has been that they like cheap beads, and trinkets. Instead they save their money and like to buy from mail-order catalogues. They worship twice daily in huts, with religious pin-ups from magazines as wall ornaments. And they respect one another's possessions."

The 6-foot, 6-inch INS writer (the only correspondent with the force) swept the country off its feet with his graphic accounts of how the Marines landed "and have the situation well in hand."

He was with the first boatloads of leathernecks to set foot on Guadalcanal, and was in the front lines throughout the campaign of exterminating the yellow men and holding the island against a return Nipponese engagement.

His now-famous diary was written note-form on the perapets of trenches and in smelly foxholes, and on tugs, aircraft carriers and aboard planes. Airmailed to New York it was quickly accepted as a "book-of-the-month club" selection.

Behind his graphic dispatches and the diary is a homey spirit that speaks out for the cause of humanity and its fighters. He lived with the Marines, and learned to love them. He watched them die as they cleaned out thousands of Japs. He wants to get back, because to him home is a fox-hole.

He didn't, however, lose his forthrightness, or his humor.

On reaching Detroit, headed for New York and his former home, Boston, he remarked:

"My pants need a press."

He got the press while draping his huge and sun-baked form over a broken-down chair.

FEAR MOUNTING IN AXIS LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

Mussolini and then flown to Naples for a conference with German commanders in the Mediterranean area. Following Goering's meeting with Il Duce, it was reported, Italian government chiefs were called into urgent secret session.

(A commentator on the Nazi-controlled Danish radio, according to a London broadcast recorded by CBS, said that "the battle for Germany is about to begin. An atmosphere of tension and foreboding hangs over Europe.")

(Admitting that Germany had lost the initiative, the speaker went on to say that "Germany probably realizes that no further objectives can be gained by offensive action." Surprising as these words may seem, coming from an enemy-controlled station, the probability that the broadcast was part of a campaign to glean information was clearly indicated. The speaker pointed out that the defenses of France and Italy are strong, then declared that the Allies probably will make their first attack through the Balkans.)

CLINTON SPANGLER DIES AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

Clinton Spangler, 61, died Monday at 11 p. m. at his home near Amanda, a short illness ending fatally.

Survivors include his widow, Bessie; four sons, Frank and Foster of Lancaster, Fred of Columbus and Donald of Amanda; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Singleton of Columbus and Miss Mona Mae of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Kocher and Mrs. Cora Hodges of Columbus, and a brother, George Spangler of Cedar Hill.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home. Amanda, the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville. The body will be at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

SHERIFF'S AIDS TO BE TRAINED IN FIRST AID

First aid training for 38 members of the sheriff's office auxiliary police unit will start Thursday evening in the common pleas courtroom under direction of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson. The 38 men will come from Walnut, Saltcreek, Perry and Pickaway townships where new units of the sheriff's auxiliary force have been organized.

The men will take a 10-hour course after which they will have only a few phases of their training to complete before they become full-fledged auxiliaries to the sheriff's force. All have completed police training.

TEN DIE IN BLAST BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11

Ten men were killed today and 12 others injured, five of them critically, when a gas explosion ripped through the Praco coal mine, 30 miles west of Birmingham.

Well, anyway, there's no serious shortage of argument in this country.

The favorite "well-stocked cellar" from now on will be a vegetable cellar.

TRUCKERS NOTICE!

HAVE YOUR TRUCK TIRES RECAPPED BEFORE THEY ARE BEYOND REPAIR!

We have had years of experience in recapping and we use only the finest of first class equipment. Our work is GUARANTEED, but if it should ever be unsatisfactory to you, we will make it right! Our prices are in accord with standard government regulations and we welcome you to talk over your tire situation with us!

We have the conventional or road-treads and bar mud and snow tread.

32 x 6-10 PLY \$11.25 to \$17.60
34 x 7 or 7.50 x 20 \$13.25 to \$19.75

Paul's Tire Service

Corner North Scioto and Water Sts.
CARL AGIN, Manager

TUNISIA FIGHT JUST SKIRMISH, WARING WARNS

ST. LOUIS, May 11—A warning that the smashing victories of the allies in Tunisia is "only a skirmish, a prelude to the battle of Europe" was left today by Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion.

"Germany," Waring declared in an address at the 24th annual Founders' Day rally of the Legion in St. Louis, "has some 300 well-trained divisions guarding the European fortress."

"When the real battle begins we will have to pay for victory foot by foot in blood and sacrifices. The German troops are tough and ready. In my tour of the North African front last month, I saw many German and Italian prisoners. The Italians surrendered to our troops happily. But the Germans resisted stubbornly. They are still a long way from defeat."

Waring declared the cost of ultimate victory "will be great."

"No matter what it costs or how long it takes it will be worth the candle," he said.

FOOD CONTROL SEEN AS PEACE TIME INSURANCE

Western Europe Would Be Dependent On Allies For Grain Supply

(Continued from Page One)

State Cordell Hull, they were largely responsible for the underlying causes which led to the present world conflict.

Some Grain Permitted

The agricultural disarmament plan does not call for the complete stoppage of wheat and other grain production by the European countries after the war, but for the gradual limitation of such production. For example, it is suggested that France might start by growing 70 percent of her wheat needs instead of trying to be completely self-sufficient in that grain.

While the American government's views for world food control were being whipped into shape for presentation to the food conference, which convenes next Tuesday, the state department announced that acceptances have been received from all of the 42 united and associated nations invited to attend.

Arrangements are also being made to have France represented at the conference by a delegation composed of representatives of both the Fighting French and the French North Africans. Thus, the two French movements will be united for the first time in representing France at a meeting that may vitally affect the economic future of that agricultural land. The joint French delegation will be headed by Herve Alphonse, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's director of financial affairs.

PRESS SEEN AS PROTECTOR OF PUBLIC RIGHTS

NEW YORK, May 11—The press of the future can "do more than guns and bombs to destroy the assumption that any group of self-appointed men are competent to do a people's thinking for them," David Hinshaw, public relations counsel declared today.

A speaker at the Columbia University Pulitzer School of Journalism, Hinshaw warned, however, that "bureaucrats today and now are covertly attempting to gain government control of advertising and thus bring the nation's press to heel." He added that "there has always been and always will be attempted official intimidation, limitation or regulation of the press."

This, declared the speaker, who is vice president of the Institute of Public Relations, Inc., can be overcome only by close understanding relations with the reading public. The press is and must remain, he said "the single source of detailed information about important official orders and regulations. . . ."

POLICE HUNT PIGEON

Donald Imler, East Ohio street, has asked police to help him hunt 17 pigeons which were stolen Monday night from his home. Two of the pigeons were homers, two rollers and 13 common pigeons.

LOST—Casting rod with Criterion Reel, at canal. Finder return to Herald office. Reward.

ROTHMAN'S MAY SALE

—of—

COATS

This Boy COAT and many others now on sale at Price Savings

Reduced From \$16.00

\$12.95

Plus Hit No. 2 "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

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MUST SHAVE, SO AVIATORS USE BROKEN GLASS

CHICAGO, May 11—Now that he is back to civilization, Sgt. Donald C. Martin has no particular objection to shaving daily, but it got irksome as well as painful when he spent 50 days on an island in the South Pacific, he said.

Martin and eight other half-starved members of a Flying Fortress crew landed on a South Pacific island after being tossed about on two life rafts for 16 days. Their bomber had sunk after being damaged by Jap fighter planes.

"The natives were friendly," Martin said, "but they had some religious objections to beards. They stood around us every day of the 50 we spent on the island demanding that we shave. Part of the time we used some old dull straightrazors they had, but finally decided broken glass was sharper, and that's what we used."

LUFTWAFFE NOT EAGER TO FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

tanks, sped nearly 200 miles across the Mediterranean to aid their countrymen, with death the probable reward.

Now it's the Germans who are trapped, taking hell from the skies all day long as Allied planes come over in wave after wave, blasting and tearing at everything in sight that might aid the enemy. Roads are turned into highways of death. Hastily built strongpoints in the hilly countryside are torn asunder and become graves for Germans. The few remaining airfields are constantly attacked, giving the enemy no time to fill the gaping holes in runways, and making the fields useless.

The same is true of the sea approaches to the djebel-filled peninsula jutting out into the placid Mediterranean, now a River Styx for any Axis troops trying to escape.

Air Commodore Lawrence F. Sinclair, commanding officer of the tactical bomber force, described the continuing aerial assaults on Cap Bon as "the greatest non-stop blitz ever."

POLICE HALT BOY'S JAUNT TO VISIT SOLDIER

Thirteen-year-old Eugene Mitchell of Columbus was on his way to Florida to visit an uncle who is in the army in training there, until Patrolman Alva Shasteen took him into custody at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday at Court and Main streets.

The youngster left his home at 3 p. m. Monday with \$8 in his pockets. He told the patrolman he planned to hitchhike to Florida.

The lad's mother called for him Tuesday morning, returning him to his home, 349 Cleveland avenue.

TONITE

John CARROLL • Susan HAYWARD "Hit Parade of 1943"

CLIFTONA WED. & THURS.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

—in—

"Moscow Strikes Back"

The first authentic pictures taken under fire on the Russian front!

PLUS

GRIPPING SUSPENSE!

Thrill-Jammed Mystery of the YEAR!

MURDER in Times Square

Edmund LOWE Marguerite CHAPMAN

COMING SUNDAY

Danger! Curves Ahead LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG

—in—

"Slightly Dangerous"

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penny Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

Paul's Tire Service

Corner North Scioto and Water Sts.
CARL AGIN, Manager

ROTHMAN'S MAY SALE

—of—

COATS

This Boy COAT and many others now on sale at Price Savings

ROTHMAN'S MAY SALE

—of—

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This Boy COAT and many others now on sale at Price Savings

GRAND Wednesday and Thursday 2 GRAND PICTURES 2

SCATTERGOOD SWINGS IT... and you'll love it—when

Cinderella SWINGS IT

Guy KIBBEE • Gloria WARREN

AND—A Grand Technicolor Production

★ **HENRY FONDA** ★

Claudette Colbert

And a Galaxy of Stars

—in—

"Drums Along the Mohawk"

COMING SUNDAY

JOHN STEINBECK'S The MOON IS DOWN

Reduced From \$16.00

CLIFTONA WED. & THURS.

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SUGAR WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR HOME CANNING

Maximum Allotment Of 25 Pounds Per Person Made By OPA

PROCEDURE IS OUTLINED

Applications Must Be Filed With Pickaway County Board

Circleville and Pickaway county housewives who plan to do a large amount of canning during various seasons in 1943 were promised Tuesday by Office of Price Administration that there will be sufficient sugar available, and in addition the OPA announced that method of obtaining sugar for home-canning will be much simpler than the system followed last year.

OPA disclosed that a maximum allotment of 25 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be available.

Procedure Outlined
Housewives will not have to fill out the complicated official forms used last season, applications being permitted by mail to local rationing boards with the applicants required to furnish the following information:

A copy of War Ration Book One for each person for whom home-canning sugar is sought; the total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit to be put up; the amount of sugar to be used for making jams and jellies (not more than five pounds per person will be allowed, within the 25-pound overall maximum).

Rationing boards will record the number of pounds of sugar granted each person on the cover of the ration book and issue canning sugar allotment coupons in denominations of one, three, five and 10 pounds, permitting housewives to spread their purchases over the entire canning season.

Limit Established
It was emphasized that the top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person is a "maximum" to be granted only in the relatively few cases where this large amount of fruit will be canned and preserved. The new regulations authorize gifts of home-canned foods, but no one person may give away more than a total of 50 quarts. Any gift in excess of that figure and all sales can only be made against the collection of blue ration stamps at the rate of eight points a quart. The stamps must be surrendered to the local board.

Anyone who contributes the ingredients, or the equipment, or part of the labor required for home-canning operations, however, may consume the food produced without surrendering ration points. Applications for sugar for home canning for sale must be made to local boards on official OPA forms.

OPA also made provision for consumers to have fruits and vegetables commercially canned, if they wish, and for canning by boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and institutions.

THIEF CLEANS OUT REGISTER AT GRANT STORE

A sneak thief who had nerve enough to push the 50-cent key on a cash register in the ladies' ready-to-wear department at the W. T. Grant Co. store Monday afternoon during a busy hour has apparently made good his or her escape with \$12 in cash.

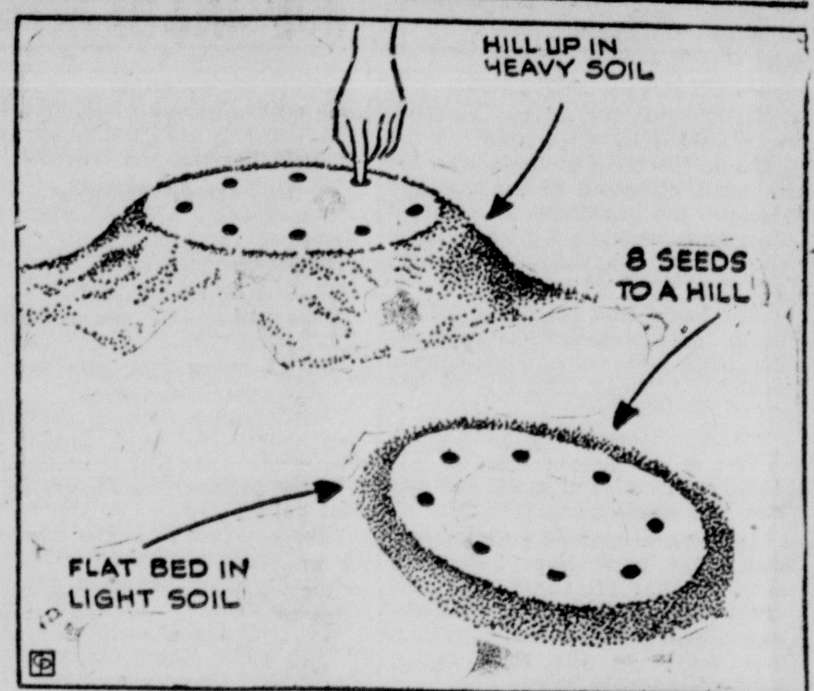
Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Turney Ross were called to the store Monday afternoon when it was discovered the cash register had been rifled.

No one heard the cash register opened and no one saw a strange person in the vicinity of the register, the chief said. He was told that a clerk discovered the theft when she went to the register to make change.

The register looted was not in the main office of the store, but was a counter register, the store having cash registers in each department.

McCrady said Tuesday that he is without clues. The chief and patrolman warned other Circleville stores during the afternoon to be on guard against the robber.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Planting Squashes in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

SQUASHES ARE a tender crop and the seeds of the various varieties should not be planted in the Victory garden until the weather is warm and settled. When squash seeds are planted in cold ground they are more likely to rot than to sprout. The foliage of young squash plants is very tender and susceptible to freezing.

Methods of planting squash seeds in hills is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Reference to "hills" does not necessarily mean a mound of soil, for under certain conditions it can also mean a level seed bed. It is advisable, however, to use the mound system where the soil is heavy and drainage may be poor. In light soils, where the drainage is good, level culture is recommended.

Squashes should not be planted in an area of the garden that is low and wet. Each hill that is to be planted to squashes should be dug out to the depth of six or eight inches. A shovelful of manure should then be placed in the bottom of the hill and mixed with some of the topsoil. Then spread another layer of soil two to three inches thick. Place the seeds one inch deep and eight seeds to a hill, as illustrated. Later when the plants have attained their third or fourth leaves thin out the plants, leaving only two to four of the strongest in each hill.

The bush varieties of squashes are planted in hills four feet apart each way. Runner varieties are planted eight feet apart each way.

DARBY SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET

Plans for closing Darby township school's 1943 term were announced Tuesday by Brice Cornell, superintendent, the graduating class this year to include 15 members.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted May 16 in the Darby Methodist church 8 o'clock with the Rev. Phil Scott delivering the address. Music will be by the high school girls' chorus.

Music classes of the elementary grades will present "A Springtime Festival" in the auditorium Wednesday, May 19.

Commencement will be Friday, May 21, at 8:15 p. m. O. E. Hill, assistant director of education in Ohio and a graduate of Darby school in the class of 1922, being the speaker. Miriam Graessle will give the valedictory and Bonnie Sweet the salutatory.

The class roll includes Darrell Lee Tracy, Earl R. Liff, Betty Musselman, Harold Johnson, Bonnie Sweet, Pauline Downs, Jo Lea Rogers, Irene Dountz, Miriam Graessle, Doris Beavers, Earl Winegarner, James Musselman, Dorrel Lee McGuire, Sarah Thornton and Ruth Brown.

A recognition assembly will be held Friday at which time various awards will be presented and brief class day exercises will be offered.

The recognition assembly for elementary grades will be held Tuesday, May 25, at 9:30 a. m. At that time the eight grade will receive promotion certificates. The Rev. Mr. Robertson of Mt Sterling will speak.

THIRD SCARLET FEVER CASE IN CITY REPORTED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, East High street, was quarantined by the city health office Monday afternoon when it was discovered Ann Stocklen, 5, was suffering from scarlet fever.

The quarantine is the third in Circleville, Betty Lou Greene, Elm avenue, and Richard Herron, South Scioto street, being under quarantine. Both these quarantines are to be removed this week, Mrs. Mae M. Groome, city health nurse, said.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said Tuesday that no new quarantines have been posted in the county area in the last week, the mild epidemic apparently being under control. Some of the quarantines in the rural area, numbering about a dozen, will start to come down later in the week.

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Harry J. Dunlap to T. D. Van Camp, 41 acres, Decreek township.

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2. Have some document proving citizenship in the state of Ohio. draft registration, auto license registration or driver's license are among documents to prove this.

3. Proof of street address. Utility receipts (gas and electric bills) etc.

4. Proof of age. One must have a document to prove (in cases of doubt) that one's age is 21 or over.

Liquor department officials have suggested that persons appearing for their ration cards bring with them all identification papers possible so as to facilitate issuance of the books.

Store clerks will have application blanks, which have previously been mailed in, ready with the books attached. The ration books are known as the "Customer identification and purchase record." The applicant must then sign his or her book (the signature must be the same as on the application) as well as the issuing clerk.

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WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS FOR BUSY DAYS AHEAD
Beautifully tailored jacket style shirt, and matching full cut slacks. **2.98**

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Designed for the little miss who knows her fashions and must watch her budget. **1.49**

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Air-conditioned, Sanforized* cotton weaves in action-free models. **2.49**

MEN'S SPORT SETS—LEADERS IN FASHION
Cool, at-absolute-ease models in superb ray-ons! Short sleeves, open collar, casual fit! **4.98**

*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



LOOK...

—what wartime driving put under your hood!

It happened last winter.

While you were using your car less than ever before—Old Man Winter sneaked up and threw a monkey wrench into your motor.

A "wrench" in the form of harmful, ruinous wastes. Sludge... carbon... gunk—damaging wastes that used to be driven off by the heat of your engine.

Last winter, you simply didn't drive enough to get rid of these substances. So they piled up inside your motor.

As a result, here's what you can almost count on—unless you do something about it right quick! Repair bills... new parts (if you can get 'em)... and finally—the auto "graveyard!"

And your country loses another valuable piece of home-front machinery before the war is won.

Don't let it happen! Go to your service station or garage and get war-winter damage out of your car.

If you go to a SOHIO station, a remarkable new fluid named SOHIO-TONE will clean out loose sludge and carbon, free sticky valves and rings, even increase mileage. This treatment is part of SOHIO's new "ALL-OUT" Special. It was developed especially for this wartime motor ailment.

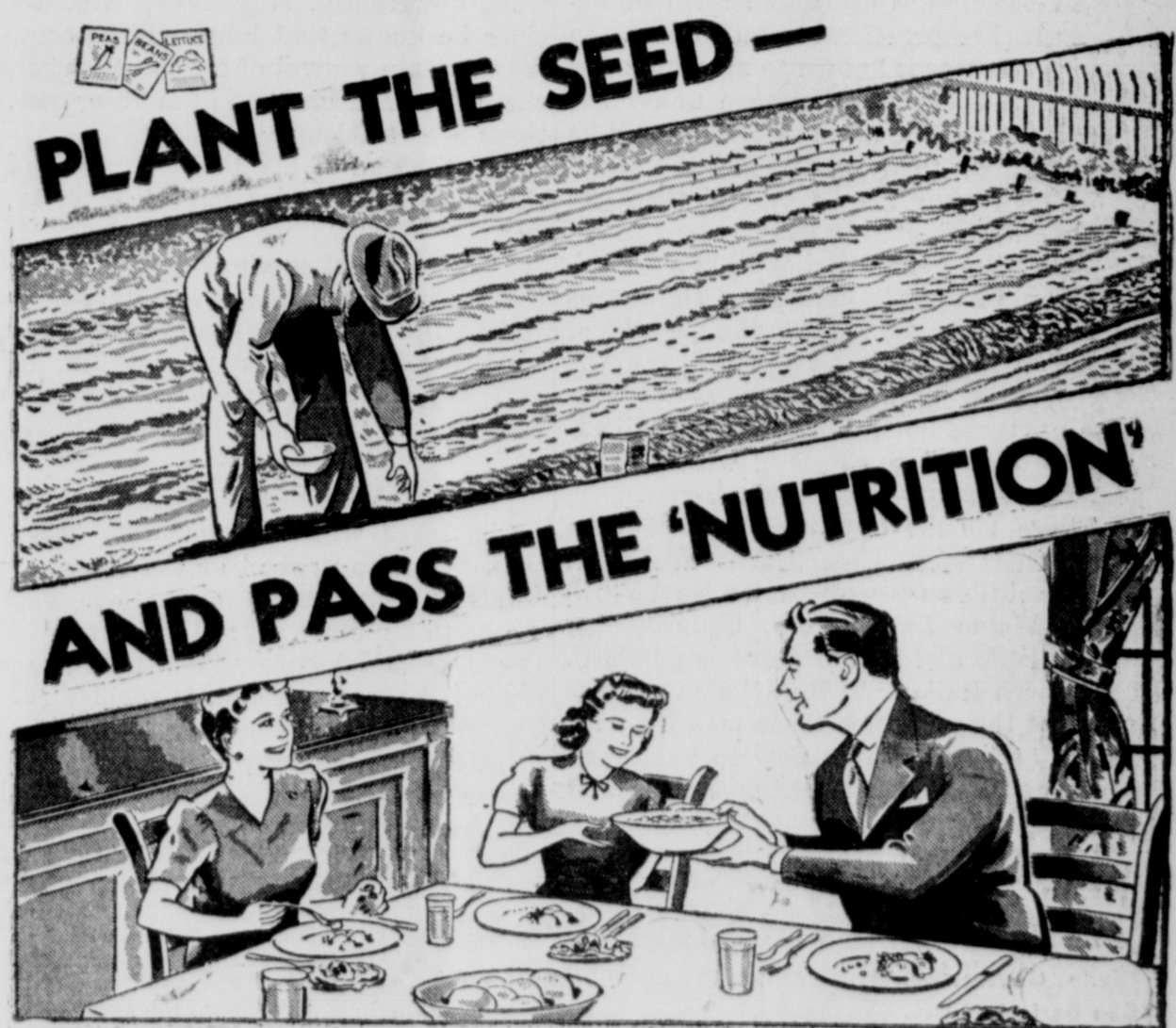
But wherever you go, don't wait another day. Get that "monkey wrench" out of your motor before it's too late. Remember, Uncle Sam is depending on you to...

CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY



THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People



PLEASE HELP PROTECT THIS VICTORY GARDEN

WILLIAM A. SMITH
24 WASHINGTON
TREASURER AND SECRETARY OF THE BOARD
IN THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

THIS SIGN FREE TO VICTORY GARDENERS

This 9x11 inch sign printed on heavy cardboard to withstand weather is free to gardeners for posting in Victory gardens. It has a place to print your name and address, carries the national Victory Garden insignia and is backed by local law enforcement authorities. Get your sign at The Gas Company office.

When you plant your Victory garden, you are planning your family's future Victory eating. That's why it is important to get good balance in your garden, to select vegetables rich in nutritive values. It's a case of planting now so you can pass the "nutrition" later on. Vitamin-rich vegetables are the health ammunition every family needs for Victory. For information on the nutritive content of garden vegetables, visit the Nutrition Center at The Gas Company.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

STETSON HATS

\$5.00 up

See All The New Styles and Shades

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

SUGAR WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR HOME CANNING

Maximum Allotment Of 25 Pounds Per Person Made By OPA

PROCEDURE IS OUTLINED

Applications Must Be Filed With Pickaway County Board

Circleville and Pickaway county housewives who plan to do a large amount of canning during various seasons in 1943 were promised Tuesday by Office of Price Administration that there will be sufficient sugar available, and in addition the OPA announced that method of obtaining sugar for home-canning will be much simpler than the system followed last year.

OPA disclosed that a maximum allotment of 25 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be available.

Procedure Outlined

Housewives will not have to fill out the complicated official forms used last season, applications being permitted by mail to local rationing boards with the applicants required to furnish the following information:

A copy of War Ration Book One for each person for whom home-canning sugar is sought; the total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit to be put up; the amount of sugar to be used for making jams and jellies (not more than five pounds per person will be allowed, within the 25-pound overall maximum).

Rationing boards will record the number of pounds of sugar granted each person on the cover of the ration book and issue canning sugar allotment coupons in denominations of one, three, five and 10 pounds, permitting housewives to spread their purchases over the entire canning season.

Limit Established

It was emphasized that the top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person is a "maximum" to be granted only in the relatively few cases where this large amount of fruit will be canned and preserved.

The new regulations authorize gifts of home-canned foods, but no one person may give away more than a total of 50 quarts. Any gift in excess of that figure and all sales can only be made against the collection of blue ration stamps at the rate of eight points a quart. The stamps must be surrendered to the local board.

Anyone who contributes the ingredients, or the equipment, or part of the labor required for home-canning operations, however, may consume the food produced without surrendering ration points. Applications for sugar for home canning for sale must be made to local boards on official OPA forms.

OPA also made provision for consumers to have fruits and vegetables commercially canned, if they wish, and for canning by boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and institutions.

THIEF CLEANS OUT REGISTER AT GRANT STORE

A sneak thief who had nerve enough to push the 50-cent key on a cash register in the ladies' ready-to-wear department at the W. T. Grant Co. store Monday afternoon during a busy hour has apparently made good his or her escape with \$12 in cash.

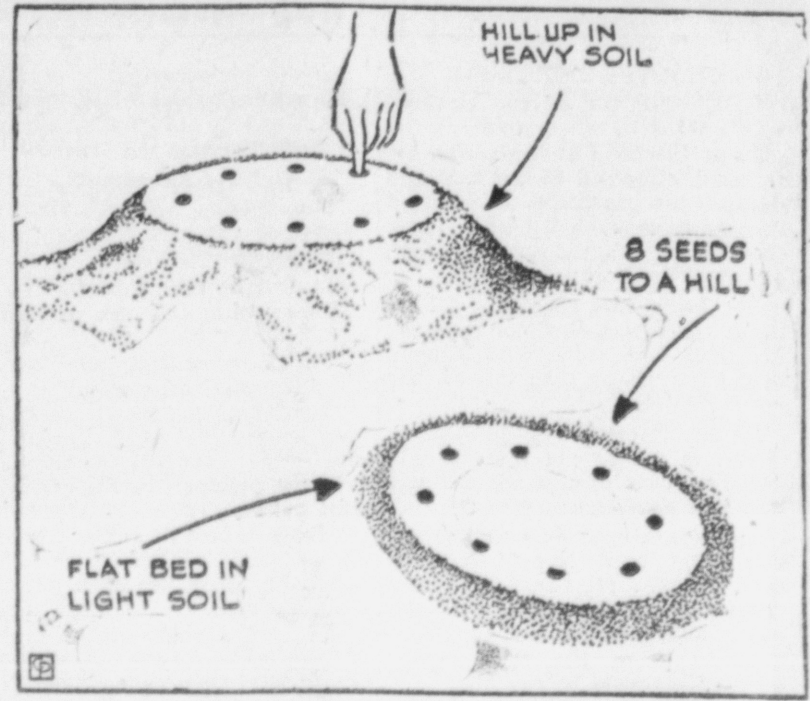
Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Turney Ross were called to the store Monday afternoon when it was discovered the cash register had been rifled.

No one heard the cash register opened and no one saw a stranger person in the vicinity of the register, the chief said. He was told that a clerk discovered the theft when she went to the register to make change.

The register looted was not in the main office of the store, but was a counter register, the store having cash registers in each department.

McCrady said Tuesday that he is without clues. The chief and patrolman warned other Circleville stores during the afternoon to be on guard against the robber.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Planting Squashes in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

SQUASHES ARE a tender crop and the seeds of the various varieties should not be planted in the Victory garden until the weather is warm and settled. When squash seeds are planted in cold ground they are more likely to rot than to sprout. The foliage of young squash plants is very tender and susceptible to freezing.

Methods of planting squash seeds in hills is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Reference to "hills" does not necessarily mean a mound of soil, for under certain conditions it can also mean a level seed bed. It is advisable, however, to use the mound system where the soil is heavy and drainage may be poor. In light soils, where the drainage is good, level culture is recommended.

Squashes should not be planted in an area of the garden that is low and wet.

Each hill that is to be planted to squashes should be dug out to the depth of six or eight inches. A shovelful of manure should then be placed in the bottom of the hill and mixed with some of the topsoil. Then spread another layer of soil two to three inches thick. Place the seeds one inch deep and eight seeds to a hill, as illustrated. Later when the plants have attained their third or fourth leaves thin out the plants, leaving only two to four of the strongest in each hill.

The bush varieties of squashes are planted in hills four feet apart each way. Runner varieties are planted eight feet apart each way.

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WALLACE'S VITAMELK BREAD
Now Sliced!
Note Its OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR

PLANT THE SEED —

AND PASS THE 'NUTRITION'

PLEASE HELP PROTECT THIS VICTORY GARDEN
WILLIAM A. SMITH
208 WASHINGTON
TRESPASSERS AND THEIR DOGS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW
THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

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125 W. MAIN ST.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RETURNING FRIENDS

ONE of the finest things about Spring is the return of the birds. This is especially true in northern latitudes, where Winter drives away most of the Summer residents. Many of them go to the southern states, some to Central America, and some even to the Antipodes. It is an old avian custom, which the birds have been following for so many generations that they understand it much better than the human beings who at last are learning the same lesson.

The migratory birds obviously know what they are doing, when they assemble in the Fall and, under skilled leaders, set out for whatever southern regions they know will suit them best until Spring. Many of them, the wild geese and Arctic terns for instance, travel far over the water. They move together, mainly at night, for safety. And not only every flock, but apparently every bird, seems to know exactly where it is going.

The return of the birds to their northern homes in the Spring seems more casual and individual. But here, too, is a great mystery. The robin on your lawn, the oriole in your apple or elm tree, the thrush whistling for you in the early morning, the tiny wren whose nest you cannot discover, and all the rest of the feathered friends that live alongside of people they can trust—apparently they are the same friends that came to you last year and possibly for many years. And when they can come no more, it is probably their children and grandchildren who keep up the old loyalty.

ITALIAN-AMERICANS

THAT Americans of Italian birth or descent are practically unanimous in backing the war is known to all who know them. The few exceptions are under the eyes of the F. B. I., and are or soon will be in no position to do harm. But the stand of the rest, while known here, is probably not fully appreciated in Italy.

Hence the Federation of Italian-Americans for Victory is collecting signatures to a document calling on the people of Italy to revolt against Mussolini and the Fascists. New York City alone seeks 100,000 signatures. Soon the movement will extend throughout the nation, with the expectation of securing a million names.

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Inside WASHINGTON

"Exile Government" Can Be Liability

Witness Poland's Fuss With Russia

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

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However, the direction of detailed local affairs was inconvenient for the conquerors, engaged, as they were, with more urgent problems elsewhere. So they boosted, here and there, a Quisling into power, subject to their dictation.

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However, such of them as could, took refuge in other friendly lands and fixed up in them what they called "governments in exile"—that is, cabinets representative of their own various states, insofar as they were able to be representatives of people under the real subjection of their respective Quislings.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

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At the same time, don't be surprised if there is no real settlement of the coal wage dispute in the form of a new contract between Lewis and the operators.

This may sound like a paradox, for the mine labor boss has stated repeatedly that members of his union won't "trespass" on the property of operators unless they have a contract. However, to insiders who have been close to the coal crisis from the beginning, the answer is obvious.

Lewis is willing for Interior Secretary Harold Ickes to continue as czar of the nation's coal mines after the 15-day truce expires, in which case the mines still would be the property of the government.

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Lewis would rather take his chances with Ickes, who has shown no great love for mine operators in the past and who already has made two concessions to the miners since taking over—a guaranteed six-day work week and a promise to clean up profiteering by operator-owned commissary stores.

Also, Lewis would like nothing better than to hold the WLB up to public ridicule for failing to settle the coal strike. This, apparently, is part of his strategy, since he knows that Ickes will be compelled to retain control of the mines, whether the Interior Secretary likes it or not, if there is no settlement.

At the end of the 15-day truce period, the mine labor leader can tell Ickes in effect:

"We will not continue work if you turn the mines back to the operators, since the United Mine Workers traditionally do not work unless they have a contract. However, we cannot strike against the government."

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So Ickes will have no other recourse than to retain control of the mines if he wants to keep them in production.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Americans? Don't kid me. Where's Bob Hope and Bing Crosby?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Protein Essential Element In Diet of Human Beings

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WHEN I was younger, everybody knocked meat. It was supposed to be bad for the kidneys, bad for the heart, and bad for the

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blood pressure. People who lived on vegetables were the ones who were healthy.

Now, lo and behold, when we are threatened with a forced reduction in our meat consumption, it turns out that everybody has been eating meat and everybody likes meat better than anything else.

Meat is valuable for its protein. Protein is an absolutely essential element in the diet. The physiologists say: "Protein is unquestionably the most important of all known substances in the organic kingdom. Without it no life appears possible on our planet."

The questions naturally arise as to how much protein a human being requires and what form of protein-containing food is best.

Minimal Protein Requirements
As to minimal protein requirements, there is some difference of opinion. Professor Chittenden, of Yale, lived for a long time on 60 grams of protein a day, and said he felt much better than with a larger allowance. But he was an enthusiast.

Allen put the figure of protein requirement at 1 1/4 grams per kilo of body weight. Newberger and March put it at 3/4 gram per kilo of body weight per day. Wilder put it at 1 gram per kilo of body weight per day. Taking the last figure as an average, this would mean for a 150-pound man that he needs 75 grams of protein a day, which is 3/4 of a pound.

The trouble is that the arbitrary figure of 1 gram per kilo of body weight represents almost a minimum, rather than the average of what people are used to. Such restriction would suit very few people; they would not be comfortable at that level.

Protein requirement is to a certain extent a matter of habit. We can get adjusted gradually to nearly any level of protein intake. Most Americans, I believe, eat pretty close to 2 grams of protein a day, which is nearly half a pound—which would indicate a weekly habituated requirement of 3 1/2 pounds.

If we depend on meat alone for our protein, the ration figure of 2 pounds a week is inadequate. When you get two pounds of meat, you do not get two pounds of protein. There is bone, gristle and fat. Even the pure lean part of

meat contains from 50 to 60 per cent water. But we obtain our extra animal protein, if meat is scarce, from milk and eggs.

Children Need More

Children have a higher requirement—2 1/2 to 3 grams per kilo. This would mean in a child who weighs 30 pounds, 45 grams of protein a day or 1 1/10 of a pound. The final question which arises is: What form of protein is best? About this there is very little debate. The animal proteins are certainly the best, most valuable and the only ones which can be guaranteed to be complete. By a complete protein we mean one in which all the essential amino acids are present.

Animals fed on partial protein—one which does not contain all the essential amino acids—quickly sicken and lose weight. Some of the vegetables contain nearly complete proteins. Among these are the legumes, but there is a good deal of waste in the absorption and utilization of their protein contents. Of course, milk and eggs contain animal protein and could be relied on to furnish all protein—if they are available.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. V.:—What does it mean if a young man breaks out at night in a severe sweat so that his bed clothes are all wet and he gets up in the mornings weak and tired?
Answer: This indicates a chronic infection, most frequently tuberculosis.

J. B.:—When a young person, apparently healthy, has dry joints that crack very loudly on movements, does this mean an infection or arthritis is present, or could this be the result of severe shock?
Answer: It probably does not mean anything unless your joints are swollen and painful.

L. M. S.: Will it hurt one with high blood pressure to take vitamins A, B and D?
Answer: Vitamins have no effect on high blood pressure.

H. M.: If you carry a potato in your pocket will it relieve you of rheumatism? My husband has been carrying one for several weeks and is greatly relieved. Is this just coincidence?
Answer: Carrying a potato in your pocket has no more effect on rheumatism than spitting on a crack will break your mother's back. Anybody who lives several weeks with rheumatism is likely to be relieved whether he carries a potato or a monkey wrench in his pocket.

In the Sky

MERCURY can still be seen in the evening sky to the east of the sun, although it is always somewhat difficult to detect in the twilight glow. The little planet begins to retrograde, or move westward, on the 12th. As its crescent narrows, even though it will be rapidly approaching the earth, it becomes fainter. And it is at the same time a very hot and a very cold planet, one side always turned towards the sun, and the other always away from it.

Venus continues to become more brilliant in the evening sky in the southwest. It hangs these nights like a luminous balloon over the western horizon.

Mars at the present time is a morning star, in the constellation Aquarius. It is still moving northward along the eastern horizon at sunrise, and its average magnitude for this month is 0.9. It is found not very far above the southeastern horizon at dawn, and can be identified by its distinctly red color.

Jupiter shares the glory of the evening sky with Venus, and at this time sets a little less than five hours after sunset. It is in the constellation Gemini.

Saturn is too close to the sun to be seen well at this time. On Wednesday, May 12th, the moon reaches first quarter.



The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

THE REPORT of the revolver was echoed by a grunt from the man at the head of the stairs. He tottered, stumbled to one side and dropped his gas bomb. It exploded in a white cloud that dissolved him from view. Agatha leaped back, slammed the door.

She heard him coughing, falling down the stairs. But he regained his feet. The front door banged open. His shoes pounded on the porch. He was gone.

"Auntie!" cried Clemantine. "We've got to get help quick!"

Agatha threw open a window and blew her whistle.

The federal men on guard across the street must have heard the shot, for they already were at the door. One of them ran into the lower hall, backed out coughing, and called to the man racing through the gate behind him.

"Never mind us!" Agatha leaned out the window and pointed. "He went that way—across the vacant lot!"

The men dashed across the yard, broke through the hedge. Half a block in front of them Agatha saw the stumbling figure of the fugitive against the glow of a distant street light.

Shadow swallowed him again. He was heading for the railroad tracks.

She called to Mabel. "Shut your door! Keep out that gas!"

"I—I have," gasped Mabel in a muffled voice from the adjoining room.

Luckily the front door and one of the upper hall windows were open. The gas would soon clear out.

"Who—who was he?" asked Clemantine.

Agatha snapped on the lights again. Her hand shook as she laid the revolver on the dresser. "I—I don't know. But he certainly meant trouble!"

"Was that another shot?" They listened. Far away, shouting came faintly to their ears.

"I believe they've captured him!" said Clemantine.

"Oo-o-o!" A sliding noise and a thud came from the next room.

"She's fainted again!" exclaimed Agatha.

They ran to Mabel's room. The door opened hard, because Mabel had collapsed against it. Clemantine squeezed through and pulled the girl back enough so Agatha could get in. Together they managed to lift her up on the bed.

Agatha's eyes and nostrils smarted, but the gas was pouring down the stairway and out, pushed by a breeze that fluttered the curtains of Mabel's window.

"She'll be all right," observed Clemantine, as Mabel opened her eyes. "Let's go see what's happened down by the railroad tracks."

"Don't leave me alone!"

"Nonsense," Agatha told the frightened girl. "Nobody's going to harm you."

"Such a horrible face!" "He's gone. Did you recognize him?"

"No, I never saw him before! But I'll never forget him!"

"There was something about the way he moved," said Agatha. "I could swear that he's the man who held me prisoner in the cellar of East hall."

"But his face?" asked Clemantine.

Agatha shook her head. "It was a strange face."

They left Mabel on the bed and ran down the stairs, holding their breath until they were outside. The campus had come to life. Students ran toward the railroad. Shouted questions flew back and forth.

An ambulance was coming down the street, sirens screaming and red lights glaring. It passed them, squealed to a halt beside the tracks ahead, and the converging students flowed around it.

Agatha and Clemantine, out of breath, squeezed into the circle of spectators who stared down at someone lying on the ground.

The police were trying to keep them away. "Shure! This man's bad hurt! Give us room, you. Get back!"

The white-uniformed ambulance attendants were bending over a man who lay on his back, arms and legs sprawled as though he had been knocked down by an explosion. A light on the rear of the ambulance shone full upon him.

His face at first was unrecognizable, horribly distorted. But as they watched in fascination the features relaxed. One of the ambulance men snatched off what looked like a piece of flabby flesh—a false cheek. A moustache came with it.

"My gosh!" exclaimed someone, even before recognition came to Agatha. "Look who it is! Hans Putnam!"

"It can't be!" gasped Agatha in protest. At the same time her mind told her this was the answer. Hans was the spy!

"Shure, it's the guy who roomed next to Professor Halder," said Patrolman O'Brien. "We might a known it."

The students were overwhelmed with amazement. Exclamations of consternation and dismay swept around the group. "Why was he

disguised?" "But he's the football captain!" "Who shot him?" "The very last person anyone would suspect!"

Agatha drew back. She felt weak. Clemantine was standing beside her, white-faced, staring down in disbelief at the man they had thought was their friend and helper.

The older woman took the girl by an arm. "Come away!" "But—but I don't understand," stammered Clemantine. "He was the one person we were sure was all right, because he was in the hall when your kidnaper was escaping out of that cellar!"

They almost stumbled into Willard Bacon. In the shadows back from the ambulance light they did not recognize him as the blind boy until he spoke.

"Is it all over?" he asked. Clemantine demanded furiously. "If you knew who killed Professor Halder why didn't you tell? Wasn't this necessary?"

"I suspected that Hans was the one who kidnapped Miss Brown, because of his voice. But that was not proof. He had a wonderful alibi."

"He certainly did!" breathed Agatha.

"And yet, an expert in alibis, Miss Brown, should have seen through his ruse. I'm surprised you didn't. Frankly, I'm ashamed that I didn't until a few minutes ago, when Mr. Marsh read me the account of your second kidnapping. When I learned that Hans had hiredlings working under him, I guessed what he had done on that first occasion, to get an alibi. He merely had one of his hirelings make a noise in the cellar and escape by way of the sewer, which immediately diverted all suspicion from the real spy."

"Where they only hirelings? Was Hans the only spy?"

"I believe he was—except for Miss Blossom, who already is accounted for. She probably represented a rival government. She was trying to obtain the radio tube by trickery. These Axis agents are by nature suspicious of each other. Hans probably thought a third Axis power—Japan, perhaps—had additional spies working here."

He thought that was where the radio tube had gone. He didn't know that I had already taken the real tube out of the laboratory and turned it over to the FBI."

"Why not? I have been on the inside—as the police would say. I still know more than they do. I can unravel the entire mystery of Professor Halder's death."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Can you name the five United States presidents whose names begin with James?
2. Can you name the last five vice presidents of the United States?
3. Can you name the first five books of the Old Testament?

Words of Wisdom

Ideal beauty is a fugitive which is never located.—Mad. Seigne.

Hints on Etiquette

If a girl is marrying a man in the service and cannot be sure

when he will get leave and be able to arrive, she can have the invitations engraved with the date and time left blank to be filled in long hand when she knows the time.

Today's Horoscope

You are a person of rare physical and mental power. You have deep reservoirs of endurance within you. You work hard and take pleasure in your tasks. You are fond of social life and will have a happy home. You have a happy faculty for entertaining and amusing people. Today you should go to a rummage sale, as you should

be able to pick up a few useful bargains. Though it is late in the day, do not hesitate to start an ambitious job; or revamp an old idea with new success trimmings.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. James Madison, James Monroe, James Knox Polk, James Buchanan and James Abram Garfield.
2. Henry A. Wallace, John Nance Garner, Charles Curtis, Charles G. Dawes and Calvin Coolidge.
3. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford were killed, victims of an automobile crash enroute to their home in Whisler, after attending the Northwest Territory celebration parade in Circleville.

Employees of the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America voted to accept a new hourly schedule calling for eight hour shifts instead of six hour shifts when the plant resumed work after a four-week shutdown.

Miss Jean Colley of Portsmouth and Robert Maloney were married in a morning service in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, May 11

THE SIDEREAL operations for this day are very encouraging for all fresh and progressive enterprises that may deviate from the routine or humdrum. These may demand change of plans as well as environs. Hard work, sound judgment, considered moves, together with precaution and reserve in untied fields and proper deliberation as to new contracts or agreements should combine to bring gratifying success.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may plan on sound and constructive work during the year, although the effort and initiative may be directed to new or out of the routine fields of operation. Fresh ideas or methods, backed up by practical plans, industry, good judgments and proper consideration of contracts or agreements should bring enduring success and rewards. Elders may be sought for wise counsel.

A child born on this day may have much versatility and creative talents with strong literary or artistic inclinations. Its judgment should be sound and its character strong enough probably to overcome or surmount.

10 YEARS AGO

Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff, underwent an operation on his left shoulder at Berger hospital. He had been shot in the shoulder while attempting an arrest earlier in the Spring.

The Monday club met informally at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street, to hear reports of delegates to the twenty-seventh annual conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Marie Olive Kellstadt was pledged to Trianon sorority at Ohio State university. She was a junior in journalism.

25 YEARS AGO

Sixty-nine draftees were to be called from Pickaway county on May 25. They were to train at Camp Sherman.

Excavations for a flour mill for the Orites Milling company at the corner of Court and Harrison streets were nearing completion. The building, to cost \$100,000, was to be completed in 90 days from its start.

Miss Flora Curtis, who had been in Circleville six months in the interest of the Women's War Work Council, was ordered to report for duty in France and left immediately for New York City.

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COLTS

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Reverse

Charges 1364 Reverse

Charges

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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RETURNING FRIENDS

ONE of the finest things about Spring is the return of the birds. This is especially true in northern latitudes, where Winter drives away most of the Summer residents. Many of them go to the southern states, some to Central America, and some even to the Antipodes. It is an old avian custom, which the birds have been following for so many generations that they understand it much better than the human beings who at last are learning the same lesson.

The migratory birds obviously know what they are doing, when they assemble in the Fall and, under skilled leaders, set out for whatever southern regions they know will suit them best until Spring. Many of them, the wild geese and Arctic terns for instance, travel far over the water. They move together, mainly at night, for safety. And not only every flock, but apparently every bird, seems to know exactly where it is going.

The return of the birds to their northern homes in the Spring seems more casual and individual. But here, too, is a great mystery. The robin on your lawn, the oriole in your apple or elm tree, the thrush whistling for you in the early morning, the tiny wren whose nest you cannot discover, and all the rest of the feathered friends that live alongside of people they can trust—apparently they are the same friends that came to you last year and possibly for many years. And when they can come no more, it is probably their children and grandchildren who keep up the old loyalty.

ITALIAN-AMERICANS

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Some of the vegetables contain nearly complete proteins. Among these are the legumes, but there is a good deal of waste in the absorption and utilization of their protein contents. Of course, milk and eggs contain animal protein and could be relied on to furnish all protein—if they are available.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. W.:—What does it mean if a young man breaks out at night in a severe sweat so that his bed clothes are all wet and he gets up in the mornings weak and tired?
Answer: This indicates a chronic infection, most frequently tuberculosis.

J. B.:—When a young person, apparently healthy, has dry joints that crack very loudly on movements, does this mean an infection or arthritis is present, or could this be the result of severe shock?
Answer: It probably does not mean anything unless your joints are swollen and painful.

L. M. S.: Will it hurt one with high blood pressure to take vitamins A, B and D?
Answer: Vitamins have no effect on high blood pressure.

H. M.: If you carry a potato in your pocket will it relieve you of rheumatism? My husband has been carrying one for several weeks and is greatly relieved. Is this just coincidence?
Answer: Carrying a potato in the pocket has no more effect on rheumatism than spitting on a rheumatism will break your mother's back. Anybody who lives several weeks with rheumatism is likely to be relieved whether he carries a potato or a monkey wrench in his pocket.

In the Sky

MERCURY can still be seen in the evening sky to the east of the sun, although it is always somewhat difficult to detect in the twilight glow. The little planet begins to retrograde, or move westward, on the 12th. As its crescent narrows, even though it will be rapidly approaching the earth, it becomes fainter. And it is at the same time a very hot and a very cold planet, one side always turned towards the sun, and the other always away from it.

Venus continues to become more brilliant in the evening sky in the southwest. It hangs these nights like a luminous balloon over the western horizon.

Mars at the present time is a morning star in the constellation Aquarius. It is still moving northward along the eastern horizon at sunrise, and its average magnitude for this month is 0.9. It is found not very far above the southeastern horizon at dawn, and can be identified by its distinctly red color.

Jupiter shares the glory of the evening sky with Venus, and at this time sets a little less than five hours after sunset. It is in the constellation Gemini.

Saturn is too close to the sun to be seen well at this time. On Wednesday, May 13, the moon reaches first quarter.

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET
by RICHARD HOUGHTON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

THE REPORT of the revolver was echoed by a grunt from the man at the head of the stairs. He tottered, stumbled to one side and dropped his gas bomb. It exploded in a white cloud that dissolved him from view. Agatha leaped back, slammed the door.

She heard him coughing, falling down the stairs. But he regained his feet. The front door banged open. His shoes pounded on the porch. He was gone.

"Auntie!" cried Clemantine. "We've got to get help quick!" Agatha threw open a window and blew her whistle.

The federal men on guard across the street must have heard the shot, for they already were at the door. One of them ran into the lower hall, backed out coughing, and called to the man racing through the gate behind him.

"Never mind us!" Agatha leaned out the window and pointed. "He went that way—across the vacant lot!"

The men dashed across the yard, broke through the hedge. Half a block in front of them Agatha saw the stumbling figure of the fugitive against the glow of a distant street light. Shadow swallowed him again. He was heading for the railroad tracks.

She called to Mabel. "Shut your door! Keep out that gas!" "I-I have," gasped Mabel in a muffled voice from the adjoining room.

Luckily the front door and one of the upper hall windows were open. The gas would soon clear out. "Who—who was he?" asked Clemantine.

Agatha snapped on the lights again. Her hand shook as she laid the revolver on the dresser. "I-I don't know. But he certainly meant trouble!"

"Was that another shot?" They listened. Far away, shouting came faintly to their ears. "I believe they've captured him!" said Clemantine.

"Oo-oo!" A sliding noise and a thud came from the next room. "She's fainted again!" exclaimed Agatha.

They ran to Mabel's room. The door opened hard, because Mabel had collapsed against it. Clemantine squeezed through and pulled the girl back enough so Agatha could get in. Together they managed to lift her up on the bed.

Agatha's eyes and nostrils smarted, but the gas was pouring down the stairway and out, pushed by a breeze that fluttered the curtains of Mabel's window.

"She'll be all right," observed Clemantine, as Mabel opened her eyes. "Let's go see what's happened down by the railroad tracks."

"Don't leave me alone!" "Nonsense," Agatha told the frightened girl. "Nobody's going to harm you."

"Such a horrible face!" "They're gone. Did you recognize him?"

"No, I never saw him before! But I'll never forget him!" "There was something about the way he moved," said Agatha. "I could swear that he's the man who held me prisoner in the cellar of East hall."

"But his face?" asked Clemantine. Agatha shook her head. "It was a strange face."

They left Mabel on the bed and ran down the stairs, holding their breath until they were outside. The campus had come to life. Students ran toward the railroad. Shouted questions flew back and forth.

An ambulance was coming down the street, sirens screaming and red lights glaring. It passed them, squealed to a halt beside the tracks ahead, and the converging students flowed around it.

Agatha and Clemantine, out of breath, squeezed into the circle of spectators who stared down at someone lying on the ground.

The police were trying to keep them away. "Shure an' this man's bad hurt! Give us room, you. Get back!"

The white-uniformed ambulance attendants were bending over a man who lay on his back, arms and legs sprawled as though he had been knocked down by an explosion. A light on the rear of the ambulance shown full upon him.

His face at first was unrecognizable, horribly distorted. But as they watched in fascination the features relaxed. One of the ambulance men snatched off what looked like a piece of flabby flesh—a false cheek. A moustache came with it.

"My gosh!" exclaimed someone, even before recognition came to Agatha. "Look who it is! Hans Putnam!"

"It can't be!" gasped Agatha in protest. At the same time her mind told her this was the answer. Hans was the spy!

"Shure, it's the guy who roomed next to Professor Halder," said Patrolman O'Brien. "We might a known it."

The students were overwhelmed with amazement. Exclamations of consternation and dismay swept around the group. "Why was he

disguised?" "But he's the football captain!" "Who shot him?" "The very last person anyone would suspect!"

Agatha drew back. She felt weak. Clemantine was standing beside her, white-faced, staring down in disbelief at the man they had thought was their friend and helper.

The older woman took the girl by an arm. "Come away!" "But—but I don't understand," stammered Clemantine. "He was the one person we were sure was all right, because he was in the hall when your kidnaper was escaping out of that cellar!"

They almost stumbled into Willard Bacon. In the shadows back from the ambulance light they did not recognize him as the blind boy until he spoke.

"Is it all over?" he asked. Clemantine demanded furiously, "If you knew who killed Professor Halder, why didn't you tell? Was—was this necessary?"

"I suspected that Hans was the one who kidnapped Miss Brown, because of his voice. But that was not proof. He had a wonderful alibi."

"He certainly did!" breathed Agatha.

"And yet, an expert in alibis, Miss Brown, should have seen through his ruse. I'm surprised you didn't. Frankly, I'm ashamed that I didn't until a few minutes ago, when Mr. Marsh read me the account of your second kidnapping."

When I learned that Hans had hired working under him, I guessed what he had done on that first occasion, to get an alibi. He merely had one of his hirelings make a noise in the cellar and escape by way of the sewer, which immediately diverted all suspicion from the real spy."

"Were there only hirelings? Was Hans the only spy?"

"I believe he was—except for Miss Blossom, who already is accounted for. She probably represented a rival government. She was trying to obtain the radio tube by trickery. These Axis agents are by nature suspicious of each other."

Agatha—Japan, perhaps—had additional spies working here. He thought that was where the radio tube had gone. He didn't know that I had already taken the real tube out of the laboratory and turned it over to the FBI."

"You!"

"Why not? I have been on the 'inside'—as the police would say. I can't know more than they do. I can unravel the entire mystery of Professor Halder's death."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Can you name the five United States presidents whose names begin with James?
2. Can you name the last five vice presidents of the United States?
3. Can you name the first five books of the Old Testament?

Words of Wisdom
Ideal beauty is a fugitive which is never located.—Mad. Seigne.

Hints on Etiquette
If a girl is marrying a man in the service and cannot be sure

when he will get leave and be able to arrive, she can have the invitations engraved with the date and time left blank to be filled in in long hand when she knows the time.

Today's Horoscope
You are a person of rare physical and mental power. You have deep reservoirs of endurance within you. You work hard and take pleasure in your tasks. You are fond of social life and will have a happy home. You have a happy faculty for entertaining and amusing people. Today you should go to a rummage sale, as you should

be able to pick up a few useful baggies. Though it is late in the day, do not hesitate to start an ambitious job; or revamp an old idea with new success trimmings.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. James Madison, James Monroe, James Knox Polk, James Buchanan and James Abram Garfield.
2. Henry A. Wallace, John Nance Garner, Charles Curtis, Charles G. Dawes and Calvin Coolidge.
3. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Miller Flessell, deputy sheriff, underwent an operation on his left shoulder at Berger hospital. He had been shot in the shoulder while attempting an arrest earlier in the Spring.

The Monday club met informally at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street, to hear reports of delegates to the twenty-seventh annual conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Miss Jean Colley of Portsmouth and Robert Maloney were married in a morning service in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Marie Olive Kellstadt was pledged to Trianon sorority at Ohio State university. She was a junior in journalism.

25 YEARS AGO
Sixty-nine draftees were to be called from Pickaway county on May 25. They were to train at Camp Sherman.

Excavations for a flour mill for the Crites Milling company at the corner of Court and Harrison streets were nearing completion. The building, to cost \$100,000, was to be completed in 90 days from its start.

Miss Flora Curtis, who had been in Circleville six months in the interest of the Women's War Work Council, was ordered to report for duty in France and left immediately for New York City.

Trouble with some folks is they think the term ceiling prices refers to the attic ceiling.

The Tashi Lama, religious leader of Tibet, is only five years old. There's a kid with a big future.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE BRITISH Royal Air Force has been bombing and blowing up so many German locomotives that it's the lucky Nazi who misses his train.

The Nazis are now calling Tunisia the "Italian theatre of war." When Rommel was going good that wasn't the way Mussolini heard it called.

In the Spring some pink flamingoes turn red. They must sunburn easily.

For our health's sake, we're told, one should wash his feet daily. And by keeping one's socks on during the bath, one can also cut down on one's laundry bill, too.

Zadok Dimpkopf is perfectly willing to conserve steel by making razor blades last twice as long, but so far his chin has refused to co-operate.

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Annual Mother's Day Banquet Is Success

Methodist Class Hears Excellent Program

Sixty-two members and guests were delightfully entertained Monday at the annual Mother's Day banquet of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church, the affair being in the church social room. Tables arranged in the form of a large V had elaborate decorations of red, white and blue. The outstanding feature of the decorative theme was the use of many miniature battle ships, large ones on the red, white and blue streamers that continued down the length of the tables alternating with tall red, white and blue tapers. Smaller ships at each cover contained the program of the evening. As a favor for each guest, a white plaque centered with a replica of the American flag was found at each place. Tiny flags in cork disks floated in the water glasses. The excellent dinner served at 7 p. m. was followed by a brief welcome address by Mrs. John Magill, class president. After introduction of guests by class members, Earl W. Hilyard, superintendent of the Sunday school, talked briefly. The Rev. Nell H. Peterson thanked the class for its loyalty and church support in a short talk. Mrs. George Marion, teacher of the class for 31 years, reviewed her association with class members and told interesting incidents of the class history. Mrs. Frank Bowling presented an interesting reading and Mrs. W. T. Um was heard in an excellent talk on "Mother's Day." Music was presented by Mrs. Leon Van Vleet and six of her advanced piano pupils. The musical entertainment was opened by Harriet Heffner who played "Waltz in A-b" and "American Patrol." Miss Heffner and Mrs. Van Vleet then played, "Spanish Duet." Glenn McCoy, "Song of the Alps," James Hill, "The Dawn Dance," Mrs. V. D. Kerns, a musical reading, "Just a Vision of Mother," Nell Louise Bumgarner, "In a Persian Market," and Eleanor Bumgarner, "Romance," concluding the program with the "Star-Spangled Banner," the entire group singing two verses of the patriotic anthem. The program committee for the affair included Miss Frances Hill, Miss Wilma Phebus, Miss Eloise Hilyard, Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. David Goldschmidt. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Carl Dutro, Mrs. Dan McClain, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Herbert Southward were responsible for the unusually fine decorations. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass was in charge of reservations and Mrs. Dwight Steele, the invitations. The dinner was served by Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S., Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman.

Engagement Announced
Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow of Wilmette, Illinois, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Dr. James H. Burrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Burrill of Wilmette. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel, 350 North Court street.

She is now attending Chicago Teachers College where she will receive her B. S. degree in education in June.
Dr. Burrill attended Denison university where he received his S. S. degree and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He received his D. D. S. degree from Northwestern university in 1941 and is now practicing in Highland Park, Ill.

The wedding is to take place on June 26, 1943, at the First Presbyterian church of Wilmette.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple of Washington township honored their daughter, Nancy Lou, at an afternoon party on Mother's Day, the affair marking her tenth birthday anniversary. Games and pony riding were enjoyed by the youngsters. Nancy Lou was remembered with many pleasing gifts. Her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Waple, was presented lovely gifts of flowers.

Concluding the party, refreshments were served to Mrs. Margaret Waple and son, Ned, of Walnut township; Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and son, Dale, and I. C. Walker of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Carolyn and Gene Wright of Pickaway township; Mrs. J. J. Wright and daughter, Judith Ann, of New Holland; Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Rosemary and Bobby Wright of near Kingston; Mrs. Anna Kempton, Kingston; Barbara Brobst and Pauline Elliott, Washington township, and Charles and Nancy Lou Waple of the home.

Von Bora Banquet
Dogwood blossoms and lilacs were used to decorate the dining room of Trinity Lutheran parish house Monday for the annual Mother's Day banquet of the Von Bora society of the church. About 85 members and guests participated in the affair, dinner being served at 7 p. m.

Led by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, the group sang "God Bless

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
O. E. S., MAONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Mrs. Frank Marion, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
SALEM LADIES AID SOCIETY, home the Rev. Mr. L. R. Wilkins, Kingston, Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. B. MOTHER-DAUGHTER banquet, parish house, Thursday at 7 p. m.
CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A. Teegardin, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
HELPING HAND CLASS, home Miss Dorothy Brobst, Washington township Thursday at 8 p. m.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ADVISORY COUNCIL 3, HOME Roy Newton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.
GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Fairview avenue, Friday at 8 p. m.
SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.
MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

America" as the opening number of the excellent program arranged by Mrs. James Carpenter and her committee. Mrs. Lawrence Fox presented a Mother's Day reading after a vocal solo by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; two violin solos, Miss Vera Zaenglein; Edgar Guest poems, Mrs. Alice Sennebrenner; Miss Ruth Esther Blum, two piano solos; reading, Mrs. Luther Bower; solo, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, accompanied Miss Blum at the piano, with a violin obligato by Miss Zaenglein. Miss Minnie Mason was chairman of the banquet committee comprised of Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Mrs. Erma Gehres and Miss Lottie Walters. Miss Katherine Weffler, Miss Magdalene Trump and Mrs. Edward Helwagen assisted in the kitchen.

Home Nursing Classes
Classes in Home Nursing will begin training Tuesday, May 18, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars club home, North Court street. The afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m. and the evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Harry Heffner has announced that there is room for a few more in each of these classes. The training will be in charge of Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, registered nurses. There is no cost for instruction in this course other than the price of the Red Cross book on Home Nursing, which is a valuable addition to any home library. Training in Home Nursing is highly recommended by the war department in view of the increasing scarcity of nurses and doctors in many communities.

Registration for the remaining places in the two classes may be made with Mrs. Harry Heffner or with either of the two instructors. The course is covered in 10 class sessions.

Daughters of 1812
Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. John Boggs, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Mary Heffner of Circleville attended the meeting of Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, held

Face your job refreshed



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Monday at the home of Mrs. Roland Whitney, Chillicothe. Mrs. Hornbeck, vice president, conducted the ritualistic opening ceremonies. Mrs. Boggs, new secretary, reported for the month and Miss Dunton read the report of Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer. Mrs. Peter Blosser talked informally, discussing interesting bits of history of Pickaway and Ross counties. When tea was served during the social hour, Mrs. A. E. Herrington C. H. is guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, of Fox Postoffice.

Mother's Day Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of North Pickaway street were hosts at a Mother's Day dinner at their home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krumlauf of Wooster; Mrs. Fred Smucker and daughter, Rebecca, of Orrville; Lt. John H. Goodchild and Mrs. Goodchild, Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. I. Speakman of Watt street and Donald Goodchild of the home.

Advisory Council 3
Advisory Council 3 of Jackson township will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Ashville Garden Club
Ashville Garden club will have its May session Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville. Election of officers is scheduled for the evening. Mrs. William Cronley and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead are members of the program committee and will present daughters of some of the club members in the entertainment. Wilma Jean Whitehead will play piano selections; Mary Virginia Baum, a trumpet solo, and Joan Hinkle will give a reading. Two papers will be presented, Miss Nelle Oesterle discussing "Spring Flowers" and Mrs. Clayton Baum, "Shrubs."

U. B. Banquet
Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the community house.

Soldier Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday at their home in honor of Corporal George F. Lane who is home on furlough from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Present for the evenings were Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Lane of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grace of Powell; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker and Miss Imogene Grace of near Ashville.

Papyrus Club
Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street.

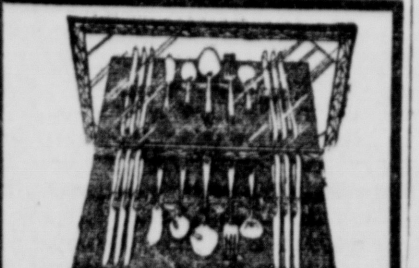
Personals

Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter, Margie, of 509 East Mound street spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Brackney and Mrs. Bessie Woods of Shelby, Ohio.

Mrs. Neil Peterson of North Pickaway street left Monday for Chicago, Ill., to visit for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, and daughter of 6610 Northwood avenue. Mrs. Peterson is convalescing after a recent operation.

Miss Mary Winks of Columbus is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, Brent, of Kings Mills and Robert L. Brehmer of Ohio State university, Columbus, spent Sunday with



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BRUNNERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street.

Mrs. Sam Elsea of Bourneville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Harmon, of Circleville township.

Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway township was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Edge of Washington C. H. is guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, of Fox Postoffice.

Mrs. O. A. Lannan, Deer Creek township, was a Monday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Elmer Yeatts, of West High street.

Mrs. William Snyder of Five Points was a Circleville shopper Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Wright and daughter, Judith Ann, of New Holland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and family of Washington township.

Mrs. Fannie Stage of Clintonville visited over the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street.

Mrs. Harry Stoker, Columbus,

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, of North Court street.

ATLANTA

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman Sr. and son Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters Betty Ann and Carolyn Jean of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and Carl Speakman.

Cash Kirkpatrick of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Har-

ley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Se-dalia visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son Gene of Monroe township.

Miss Jean and Ray Creighton of

Capital university Columbus spent their Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Creighton and daughter Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett of Circleville.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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Dresrites

Reg. 69¢ Now on SALE!

57¢

Full-fashioned service sheers to put on in the morning...and wear for evening. Willow rays...100 denier. Durable cotton reinforced feet. 9-10 1/2.

Cotton Dresses

Reg. 1.59! Tubfast, even to the threads and trimming. Sheetings, percales, poplins, checks, florals, stripes.

1.44

Reg. 2.98 Cottons 2.77

Camp Moccasins

Reg. 1.98! Girls' or women's white leather. Rubber soles. 4 to 8. Men's, boys' in brown.

1.77

Spring Anklets

Reg. 12 1/2¢! Kiddies and big sister love "The Chief" pastels, whites. Cotton, cotton-rayon. 5 to 10 1/2.

10¢

Batiste Dresses

Pretty styles for your babies' dressier moments. Beautiful embroidery and fine laces. Infants' sizes.

59¢

Polo Shirts

Reg. 39¢! Crew neck, perfect for any or all of the play clothes featured here. Cotton knit, 2 to 8.

33¢

Rayon Satin Slips

Reg. 1.59! Women's styles with laces top and bottom, bias cut, do not ride up, some crepes, sizes 32 to 44.

1.47

Saddles

Reg. 1.29! White saddle oxfords, soft leather uppers. Composition soles. Rubber heels. 8 1/2-9.

1.17

Crepe Gowns

Reg. 1.59! Women's cool, time-saving gowns. Easy to wash, no ironing needed for crinkle crepe. 34-40.

1.47

Farmerettes

Reg. 79¢! Denim and chambray. Made to withstand rough treatment and always look well. Bib top, 7 to 14.

67¢

Specials for the Family

- Bras • Bandeaux**
Reg. 29¢ and 35¢! For young, uplift lines in your new Spring outfits. Rayon satin, crepe. 32-40. **27¢**
- I'sis Hose**
Reg. 89¢! Women's sheer rayon hosiery...slim full fashioned. 75 denier, 45 gauge. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **81¢**
- Rayon Undies**
Reg. 39¢! Pretty trimmed vests, bloomers, panties. In regular sizes. Reg. 50¢ Extra Sizes. **34¢**
- White Shoes**
Reg. 1.59! "T" strap pumps for girls. Dressy leather. Lined. Leather soles. Sizes 9 to 13. **1.44**
- Shantung**
Suntan printed shantung...rayon and acetate. Colorful florals, novelty! Simple to sew! **69¢**
- Foot Gloves**
When you go without stockings, wear these soft spun rayons. In Suntan. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2. **25¢**
- Boys' Underwear**
Reg. 25¢! Cotton knit athletic shirts, and matching shorts, cut full, absorbent. Sizes 8-16. **22¢**
- Tennis Shirts**
Reg. 29¢! Boys' ribbed knit style that'll take plenty of hard wear. White cotton, trimmed. **27¢**
- Work Shirts**
Sanforized* fabrics for permanent fit. Neat, sturdy; two pockets. Grey covert. 14 1/2 to 17. *Max Shrinkage 1%. **98¢**
- Men's Underwear**
Full cut combed cotton knit shirts, sizes 34-46. Athletic knit shorts, taped seams, 30 to 40. **35¢**
- Work Hose**
Reg. 1.99! Men's W.T.G. Mechanics. Heavy plain color cotton. Will wear at least 3 months. **17¢**

New Cottons

29¢ yd

Printed poplins and slub broadcloths for economical Summer sewing. New prints in colors galore for sportswear and dress-ups. 36 inch.

Rayon Undies

28¢

Reg. 33¢! Wonderful for slacks, sports clothes, and general wear. They fit well, plain or appliqued. Reg. sizes. Reg. 39¢ X Sizes. **34¢**

Men's Shorts

Reg. 50¢! Tubfast broadcloth stripes and patterns. Tape tie sides, cut plenty full. Sizes 30 to 40. **44¢**

Swiss Dots

For fluffy or tailored dresses, sports clothes, and general wear. They fit well, plain or appliqued. Reg. sizes. Reg. 39¢ X Sizes. **34¢**

Work Pants

Reg. 1.59! Men's covert pants...long-wearing. Sanforized*. Full cut. Suspender buttons. 30-42. *1% Maximum Shrinkage. **1.44**

Work Gloves

Reg. 15¢! Every pair built for wear. 8 oz. white twilled canvas. Knit wrist. Full size. **13¢**

Sports Shirts

Reg. 1.49! Spun rayon shirts for men...well tailored! Tub nicely. Short sleeves. S. M. L. **1.37**

Boys' Shirts

Reg. 89¢! Sports shirts a youngster loves! Sanforized* novelty weave cotton. Ass't colors. 6-16. *1% Maximum Shrinkage. **77¢**

Window Shades

Reg. 29¢! Unmounted washable paper. Assorted colors...easy to keep clean. 3 by 6 feet. **24¢**

Men's Shirts

Reg. 39¢! Tennis shirts of soft, ribbed cotton. Comfortably cut. White with colored trim. **34¢**

Window Shades

Reg. 29¢! Unmounted washable paper. Assorted colors...easy to keep clean. 3 by 6 feet. **24¢**

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Annual Mother's Day Banquet Is Success

Methodist Class
Hears Excellent Program

Sixty-two members and guests were delightfully entertained Monday at the annual Mother's Day banquet of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church, the affair being in the church social room. Tables arranged in the form of a large V had elaborate decorations of red, white and blue. The outstanding feature of the decorative theme was the use of many miniature battleships, large ones on the red, white and blue streamers that continued down the length of the tables alternating with tall red, white and blue tapers. Smaller ships at each cover contained the program of the evening. As a favor for each guest, a white plaque centered with a replica of the American flag was found at each place. Tiny flags in cork disks floated in the water glasses. The excellent dinner served at 7 p. m. was followed by a brief welcome address by Mrs. John Magill, class president. After introduction of guests by class members, Earl W. Hilyard, superintendent of the Sunday school, talked briefly. The Rev. Neil H. Peterson thanked the class for its loyalty and church support in a short talk.

Mrs. George Marion, teacher of the class for 31 years, reviewed her association with class members and told interesting incidents of the class history.

Mrs. Frank Bowling presented an interesting reading and Mrs. W. T. Ulm was heard in an excellent talk on "Mother's Day."

Music was presented by Mrs. Leon Van Vleet and six of her advanced piano pupils. The musical entertainment was opened by Harriet Heffner who played "Waltz in A-flat" and "American Patrol." Miss Heffner and Mrs. Van Vleet then played, "Spanish Duet," Glenn McCoy, "Song of the Alps," James Hill, "The Dawn Dance," Mrs. V. D. Kerns a musical reading, "Just a Vision of Mother"; Nell Louise Bumgarner, "In a Persian Market"; and Eleanor Bumgarner, "Romance," concluding the program with the "Star-Spangled Banner," the entire group singing two verses of the patriotic anthem.

The program committee for the affair included Miss Frances Hill, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Eloise Hilyard, Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. David Goldschmidt. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Carl Dutro, Mrs. Dan McClain, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Herbert Southward were responsible for the unusually fine decorations. Mrs. Leonard Shodgrass was in charge of reservations and Mrs. Dwight Steele, the invitations. The dinner was served by Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S., Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow of Wilmette, Illinois, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Dr. James H. Burrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Burrill of Wilmette. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel, 550 North Court street.

She is now attending Chicago Teachers College where she will receive her B. S. degree in education in June.

Dr. Burrill attended Denison university where he received his B. S. degree and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He received his D. D. S. degree from Northwestern university in 1941 and is now practicing in Highland Park, Ill.

The wedding is to take place on June 26, 1943, at the First Presbyterian church of Wilmette.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple of Washington township honored their daughter, Nancy Lou, at an afternoon party on Mother's Day, the affair marking her tenth birthday anniversary. Games and pony riding were enjoyed by the youngsters. Nancy Lou was remembered with many pleasing gifts. Her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Waple, was presented lovely gifts of flowers.

Concluding the party, refreshments were served to Mrs. Margaret Waple and son, Ned, of Walnut township; Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and son, Dale, and I. C. Walker of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Carolyn and Gene Wright of Pickaway township; Mrs. J. J. Wright and daughter, Judith Ann, of New Holland; Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Rosemary and Bobby Wright of near Kingston; Mrs. Anna Kempton, Kingston; Barbara Brobst and Pauline Elliott, Washington township, and Charles and Nancy Lou Waple of the home.

Von Bora Banquet
Dogwood blossoms and lilacs were used to decorate the dining room of Trinity Lutheran parish house Monday for the annual Mother's Day banquet of the Von Bora society of the church. About 85 members and guests participated in the affair, dinner being served at 7 p. m.

Led by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, the group sang "God Bless

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Mrs. Frank Marion, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
SALEM LADIES AID SOCIETY, home the Rev. Mr. L. R. Wilkins, Kingston, Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. B. MOTHER-DAUGHTER banquet, parish house, Thursday at 7 p. m.
CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A. Teegardin, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
HELPING HAND CLASS, home Miss Dorothy Brobst, Washington township Thursday at 8 p. m.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ADVISORY COUNCIL 3, HOME Roy Newlon, Jackson township, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.
GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Fairview avenue, Friday at 8 p. m.
SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.
MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

America" as the opening number of the excellent program arranged by Mrs. James Carpenter and her committee. Mrs. Lawrence Fox presented a Mother's Day reading after a vocal solo by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; two violin solos, Miss Vera Zaenglein; Edgar Guest poems, Mrs. Alice Sennebrenner; Miss Ruth Esther Blum, two piano solos; reading, Mrs. Luther Bower; solo, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, accompanied Miss Blum at the piano, with a violin obligato by Miss Zaenglein. Miss Minnie Mason was chairman of the banquet committee comprised of Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Mrs. Erma Gehres and Miss Lottie Walters. Miss Katherine Welfler, Miss Magdalene Trump and Mrs. Edward Helweg assisted in the kitchen.

Home Nursing Classes

Classes in Home Nursing will begin training Tuesday, May 18, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars club home, North Court street. The afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m. and the evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Harry Heffner has announced that there is room for a few more in each of these classes.

The training will be in charge of Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, registered nurses. There is no cost for instruction in this course other than the price of the Red Cross book on Home Nursing, which is a valuable addition to any home library. Training in Home Nursing is highly recommended by the war department in view of the increasing scarcity of nurses and doctors in many communities.

Registration for the remaining places in the two classes may be made with Mrs. Harry Heffner or with either of the two instructors. The course is covered in 10 class sessions.

Daughters of 1812
Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. John Boggs, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Mary Heffner of Circleville attended the meeting of Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, held at the home of Mrs. Harry Heffner.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow of Wilmette, Illinois, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Dr. James H. Burrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Burrill of Wilmette. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel, 550 North Court street.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Roland Whitney, Chillicothe. Mrs. Hornbeck, vice president, conducted the ritualistic opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Boggs, new secretary, reported for the month and Miss Dunton read the report of Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer.

Mrs. Peter Blosser talked informally, discussing interesting bits of history of Pickaway and Ross counties.

When tea was served during the social hour, Mrs. A. E. Herrstein presided at the beautifully arranged table in the dining room.

Mother's Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild of North Pickaway street were hosts at a Mother's Day dinner at their home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krumlauf of Wooster; Mrs. Fred Smucker and daughter, Rebecca, of Orrville; Lt. John H. Goodchild and Mrs. Goodchild, Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. I. Speakman of Watt street and Donald Goodchild of the home.

Advisory Council 3

Advisory Council 3 of Jackson township will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson township, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Ashville Garden Club

Ashville Garden club will have its May session Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville. Election of officers is scheduled for the evening. Mrs. William Cronley and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead are members of the program committee and will present daughters of some of the club members in the entertainment. Wilma Jean Whitehead will play piano selections; Mary Virginia Baum, a trumpet solo, and Joan Hinkle will give a reading. Two papers will be presented. Miss Nelle Osterle discussing "Spring Flowers" and Mrs. Clayton Baum, "Shrubs."

U. B. Banquet

Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the community house.

Soldier Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday at their home in honor of Corporal George F. Lane who is home on furlough from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Present for the evenings were Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Lane of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grace of Powell; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker and Miss Imogene Grace of near Ashville.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter, Margie, of 509 East Mound street spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Brackney and Mrs. Bessie Woods of Shelby, Ohio.

Mrs. Neil Peterson of North Pickaway street left Monday for Chicago, Ill., to visit for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, and daughter of 6610 Northwood avenue. Mrs. Peterson is convalescing after a recent operation.

Miss Mary Winks of Columbus is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and son, Brent, of Kings Mills and Robert L. Brehmer of Ohio State university, Columbus, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street.

Mrs. Sam Elsea of Bourneville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Harmon, of Circleville township.

Mrs. E. E. Porter of Pickaway township was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Edge of Washington C. H. is guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, of Fox Postoffice.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman, Deercreek township, was a Monday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Elmer Yeatts, of West High street.

Mrs. William Snyder of Five Points was a Circleville shopper Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Wright and daughter, Judith Ann, of New Holland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and family of Washington township.

Mrs. Fannie Stage of Clintonville visited over the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street.

Mrs. Harry Stoker, Columbus,

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, of North Court street.

ATLANTA

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Speakman Sr. and son Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters Betty Ann and Carolyn Jean of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and Carl Speakman.

Cash Kirkpatrick of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Har-

ley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son Gene of Monroe township.

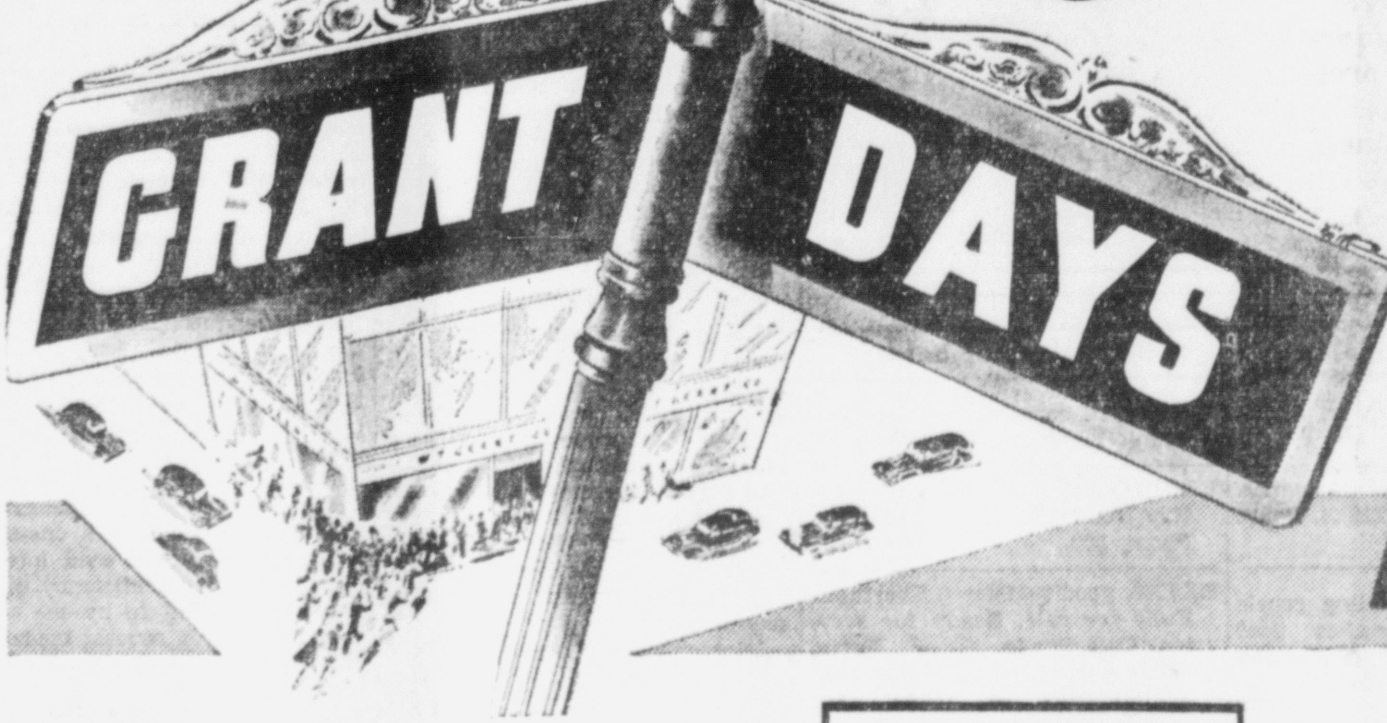
Miss Jean and Ray Creighton of

Capital university Columbus spent their Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Creighton and daughter Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett of Circleville.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Sale! 4 big Days...



Now when savings matter more than ever... we bring you a vast assortment of family essentials, home needs, priced to meet war budgets!

May 12 to 15

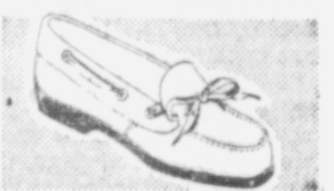


Reg. 69¢! Now on SALE!

Dressites

57¢ pr

Full-fashioned service sheers to put on in the morning...and wear for evening. Willow rays...100 denier. Durable cotton reinforced feet. 9-10 1/2.



Camp Moccasins

Reg. 1.98! Girls' or women's white leather. Rubber soles. 4 to 8. Men's, boys' in brown. 177 pr



Batiste Dresses

Pretty styles for your babies' dresser moments. Beautiful embroidery and fine lace. Infants' sizes. 59¢



Rayon Satin Slips

Reg. 1.59! Women's styles with laces top and bottom, bias cut, do not ride up, some crepes, sizes 32 to 44. 147



Crepe Gowns

Reg. 1.59! Women's cool, time-saving gowns. Easy to wash, no ironing needed for crinkle crepe. 34-40. 147



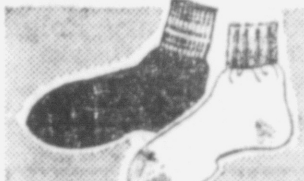
All Sizes 14 to 52!

Cotton Dresses

144

Reg. 1.59! Tubfast, even to the threads and trimming. Sheerings, percales, poplins, checks, florals, stripes.

Reg. 2.98 Cottons - 2.77



Spring Anklets

Reg. 12 1/2¢! Kiddies and big sister love "The Chief" pastels, whites. Cotton, cotton-rayon. 5 to 10 1/2. 10¢ pr



Polo Shirts

Reg. 39¢! Crew necks, perfect for any or all of the play clothes featured here. Cotton knit, 2 to 8. 33¢



Saddles

Reg. 1.29! White saddle oxfords, soft leather uppers. Composition soles. Rubber heels. 8 1/2-9. 117 pr



Farmerettes

Reg. 79¢! Denim and chambray. Made to withstand rough treatment and always look well. Bib top, 7 to 14. 67¢

Specials for the Family

Bras • Bandeaux

Reg. 29¢ and 35¢! For young, uplift lines in your new Spring outfits. Rayon satin, crepe. 27¢ ea

I'sis Hose

Reg. 89¢! Women's sheer rayon hosiery...slim full fashioned. 75 denier, 45 gauge. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 81¢ pr

Rayon Undies

Reg. 39¢! Pretty trimmed vests, bloomers, panties. In regular sizes. Reg. 50¢ Extra Sizes. 34¢ 44¢

White Shoes

Reg. 1.59! "T" strap pumps for girls. Dressy leather. Lined. Leather soles. Sizes 9 to 13. 144 pr

Shantung

Suntan printed shantung...rayon and acetate. Colorful florals, novelty! Simple to sew. 69¢ yd

Foot Gloves

When you go without stockings, wear these soft spun rayons. In Suntan. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2. 25¢ pr

Boys' Underwear

Reg. 25¢ ea! Cotton knit athletic shirts, and matching shorts, cut full, absorbent. Sizes 8-16. 22¢ ea

Tennis Shirts

Reg. 29¢! Boys' ribbed knit style that'll take plenty of hard wear. White cotton, trimmed. 27¢

Work Shirts

Sanforized* fabrics for permanent fit. Neat, sturdy; two pockets. Grey covert, 14 1/2 to 17. *Max Shrinkage 1%. 98¢

Men's Underwear

Full cut combed cotton knit shirts, sizes 34-46. Athletic knit shorts, taped seams, 30 to 40. 35¢ ea

Work Hose

Reg. 19¢! Men's W.T.O. Mechanics. Heavy plain color cotton. Will wear at least 3 months. 17¢ pr

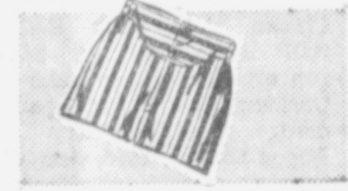


Plan your Summer wardrobe

New Cottons

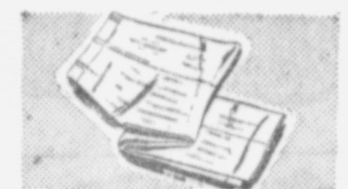
29¢ yd

Printed poplins and slub broadcloths for economical Summer sewing. New prints in colors galore for sportswear and dress-ups. 36 inch.



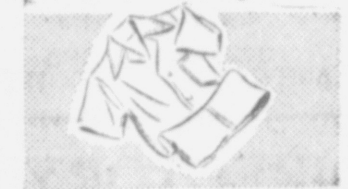
Men's Shorts

Reg. 50¢! Tubfast broadcloth stripes and patterns. Tape tie sides, cut plenty full. Sizes 30 to 40. 44¢



Work Pants

Reg. 1.59! Men's covert pants...long-wearing. Sanforized*. Full cut. Suspender buttons. 30-42. *1% Maximum Shrinkage. 144



Sports Shirts

Reg. 1.49! Spun rayon shirts for men...well tailored! Tub nicely. Short sleeves. S. M. L. 137



Men's Shirts

Reg. 39¢! Tennis shirts of soft, rib knit cotton. Comfortably cut. White with colored trim. 34¢

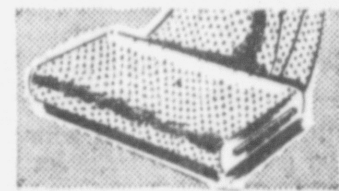


All Day Favorites!

Rayon Undies

28¢

Reg. 33¢! Wonderful for slacks, sports clothes, and general wear. They fit well, plain or appliqued. Reg. sizes. Reg. 39¢ X Sizes. 34¢



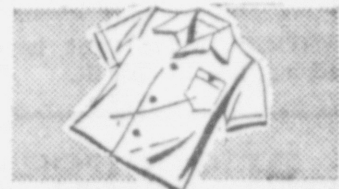
Swiss Dots

For fluffy or tailored dresses. Downy sheer fabric. Whites with colored dots, and reverse. 37¢ yd



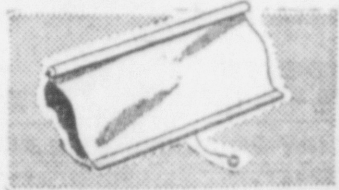
Work Gloves

Reg. 15¢! Every pair built for wear. 8 oz. white twilled canvas. Knit wrist. Full size. 13¢ pr



Boys' Shirts

Reg. 89¢! Sports shirt a youngster loves! Sanforized* novelty weave cotton. Ass't colors. 6-16. *1% Maximum Shrinkage. 77¢



Window Shades

Reg. 29¢! Unmounted washable paper. Assorted colors...easy to keep clean. 3 by 6 feet. 24¢ ea

W. T. GRANT CO. for Savings

129 WEST MAIN STREET.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 6 insertions 70c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Resolution Of Respect

It is with a feeling of deepest regret that The Monday Club of Circleville, Ohio must record the loss of one of its most beloved members, Helen Marion Yates, who died April 7, 1943.

Because we appreciate the contribution that Mrs. Yates made to the musical development of the club and because of the untimely giving of her time and talent to it, we resolved that we inscribe upon our records this tribute to her memory, that we may ever be reminded of her fine example of loyalty to the Monday Club and its activities.

Resolved, that these resolutions be sent to her family, together with the expression of our sympathy.

Abbie Mills Clarke,
Hazel M. Moffitt,
Annette G. Will.

Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM house, good condition; outbuildings, 3 large lots \$450. Cash. Inquire Charles Holland, Kinderhook.

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt,
Licensed Sales Woman

E. MAIN ST. BRICK

DWELLING, single or duplex, hot-water heat, rain-water bath, 2 extra toilets—basement laundry, closed-in porch, right up town. Priced low for quick sale. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES,
514 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

6 ROOM frame dwelling with bath

and garage on a large lot with plenty of fruit trees, located on Scioto St. Price \$1850.00; 6 room modern home on Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Price \$6000.00; A dandy modern home on Main and Union streets, city; one acre with modern home near Walnut township Centralized school. Price \$3200; 198 acre general purpose farm with a frame dwelling and other good outbuildings, located in Harrison township. Price \$2600.00, 323 acre stock farm on a good piece close in. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE room house, completely furnished. Use of garden. Reference required. Call after 4. 344 East Mill Street.

APARTMENTS for light house-keeping.

226 Walnut St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

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ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 234

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Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles For Sale

FRESH Cow. C. Bolender, Phone 657.

REBUILT washing machines. Leist Welding Co., 119 S. Court St. Phone 50.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5311 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pullover controlled. White Leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings. Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

AMANDA, O.
HEDGES QUALITY SEED
Certified Hybrids
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE PHONE 701

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

AWNINGS and Tarpsaulins made to measure. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291

Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

Employment

DISH washer, man or woman. Apply Franklin Inn.

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Rookie Wakefield Follows Father's Footsteps

Ex-Michigan Star Promises to Become Detroit Mainstay

By Bill Bailey

DETROIT, May 11—Dick Wakefield, the celebrated 22-year old University of Michigan collegian who received \$51,000 for signing a Detroit contract two years ago and who is counted on to keep the Bengals in the first division this season, comes by his baseball naturally.

He is the son of Howard Wakefield, catcher for the old Cleveland "Naps," who broke into the majors in 1904 when he was 17 years old and established himself as a brilliant hitter and fielder before an arm condition forced his early retirement from baseball.

Wakefield, Sr.'s, ability to hit in the pinch inspired scribes to apply the phrase "shades of old Del" to the youthful backstop. The reference was to Ed Deleahanty, one of the game's star outfielders and winner of the American League batting title in 1902. Deleahanty hit .376 that season playing for Washington.

Had .345 Mark

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About 200 bushel of corn in the crib and 18 bushels of wheat. Livestock. One gray mare; two Jersey cows, Guernsey bull, calf weight about 500 lbs.; 19 head of spring lambs; 17 ewes; one buck and about 50 head of chickens. Terms of Sale—CASH.

C. A. BOLENDER, Adm. of Estate of Henry Bolender Auctioneer—Orrin Updyke Clerk—Wayne Hoover

Wanted To Buy

WOOL

You will get full value for your Clip by consigning to The Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association. Accurate grading and low marketing charges assure maximum returns. Liberal cash advance.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Inc. Local Representative

USED and broken phonograph records.

Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

USED Ensilage Cutter suitable for converting into grain blower. Call 38 or 982.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

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Your Scrap Metal

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WANTED—Boys 12 to 15 years to enlist in Boy Scout Troop. Call 239.

Lost

TWO Billfolds, one black, one tan, containing money and valuable papers. Initials HGS. Phone Ringgold Dairy.

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Dick has a brother, Jack, who now is a lieutenant in the Army, and another brother, Bob, who recently joined the Marines. A third brother, Jim, is a high school student in Chicago.

"I'm just waiting like all the rest of the boys, and I don't know any more about when I'm going to be called than they do about their own induction," Wakefield replied to this reporter's query as to when he might trade his Tiger uniform for one of Uncle Sam's.

Two of Dick's closest pals at the University of Michigan, ex-Football Stars Tommy Harmon and Forest Evashevski, joined the service shortly after their graduation in June, 1942. No doubt Wakefield will follow them before another opening day rolls around.

INDIANS LOSE HARDER, ANKLE FRACTURE VICTIM

CLEVELAND, May 11—Allie Reynolds, Jack Salveson and Mike Nymick were in line today for a starting job on the pitching mound with the Cleveland Indians as Dr. E. B. Castle announced that 32-year old Mel Harder had broken his right ankle in St. Louis last Saturday.

Mel, curve-ball expert of the Tribe, had been fashioning a remarkable record this season for a veteran flinger, coping two victories against no defeats. He has been with the Indians since 1928.

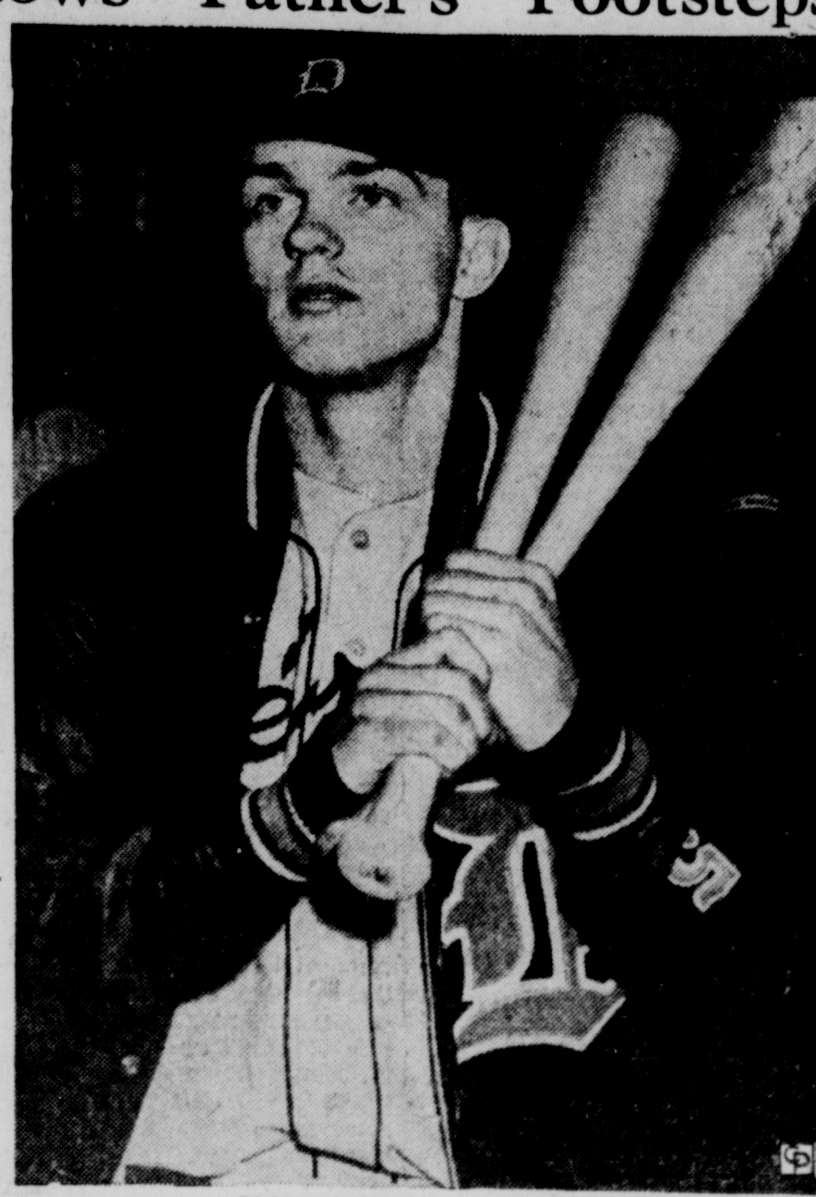
Harder snapped his ankle sliding into second base in Saturday's game against the St. Louis Browns.

"It looks like Mel will be out for two months," Manager Lou Boudreau said today, "and I'm going to depend on Reynolds, Salveson or Nymick to take his starting assignment. If one of my other youngsters shows he can take the job, he'll get it."

Soon after Mike's recognition of Greco, a deal illustrative of the Broadway technique was pushed through—almost.

To a fund for army athletic equipment, Jacobs "offered" to donate 10 percent of the Greco-Cleo Shans battle, or \$5,000, whichever was the greater. The fact was also forwarded by the Jacobs ballyhooping office that Greco was fighting for nothing.

On the surface, this seemed to be a noble move on the part of Jacobs. That is, until the boys on the press front figured quickly that Greco would make \$5,000 out of that fight, or at least 10 percent of the purse. Therefore, it was Greco who was donating to the army athletic fund, and not our dear Uncle Mike.



Dick Wakefield . . . \$51,000 beauty

Next Two Weeks May Hold Baseball's Fate

NEW YORK, May 11—Something like a pneumonia patient, 1943 baseball will have to go through a crisis that will spell either life or death. Attendance figures prove almost inconclusively that this crisis will occur during the next two weeks.

No sport in American history has had so many merciful ups and downs at such a dizzying pace as baseball in this season. From a delayed and dismal opening, baseball staggered through such obstacles as the dead ball, bad weather and small crowds to reach an attendance of about 170,000 at the Sunday games of May 2. From there, business at the ball parks took another perilous dive during the week, only to zoom up to about 135,000 last Sunday.

At first, small attendances were blamed on bad weather. Baseball fans, the magnates said, would not risk chilblains and the flu to attend a game held in high winds and cold mist. But, attendance on days that would please the most finicky showed no encouraging increase. Only on Sundays, with the aid of concurrently fine weather, did the fans show up in force.

Even those who have their fingers on the very pulse of baseball are at a loss as to what to think. The most supportable reason advanced for small attendance is that the draft has knifed out the core of fandom—young men—and war plants, with their justifiable insistence upon full working crews, have gobbled up the rest on weekdays.

The great expenses incurred in running baseball clubs do not permit very small attendances, even when they are swelled by Sunday's throngs. It is apparent to even the most casual observer that baseball will not fold up unless entirely neglected, and this will never happen, but small crowds create a financial barrier that even the most astute owners and presidents of clubs cannot hurdle.

The height to which that financial barrier will rise is the crisis through which baseball must pass in the next two weeks. If, by the end of that time the fans still leave the ballparks empty as they have been on weekdays, even the hardest arguments must bow to the realization that baseball has lost its tremendous hold.

Happily, things are looking up. At the Belmont opening yesterday, only 12,000 attended, compared to the 26,000 that flocked to see the Jamaica curtain-raiser. Horse enthusiasts have been bleating victoriously at baseball's small crowds, but the ODT, and the policeman who enforced the ODT regulations at Belmont yesterday, might prove to be racing's dampener. America's mass of war-jumpy sports fans with money to burn might yet encouragingly support the national pastime.

So, keep your eyes glued on the nation's baseball attendance figures. If you do, you will be witnessing the life or death, at least for the duration, of America's greatest sport.

The lowly Saints blasted out 17 hits behind Joe Bowman last night to crush Minneapolis, 10 to 2, in the only league contest played yesterday. Bowman, who had pitched brilliantly in two previous losing games, went the route, scattering six hits. The St. Paul attack included a home run by Frank Dews, a triple by Pete Chapman and six doubles, including two by Manager "Salty" Park.

It was St. Paul's third victory in 11 starts. Toledo has won two wins but has dropped only five decisions.

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NATIONAL LOOP? MORE EVENLY BALANCED NOW

Cincinnati Sees Chances For Run Away Race Gone, Underdogs Tougher

REDLEGS MOVING EAST

Three Games With Philly Outfit Scheduled For McKechnie's Boys

CINCINNATI, May 11—It becomes very evident that the National League is more evenly balanced than at any time in recent years. This means that no club should be able to get out in front by a large margin, thereby producing a mighty interesting pennant race.

Time was when Philadelphia and Boston were considered setups, but this is no longer the case, as evidenced by the recent showing of these two teams. The Phils, off to a miserable start, have switched around, obtained some new men, and have taken on a new life. Apparently, the fans of Philadelphia are well pleased with the result, for there were almost 25,000 people out to see them play at Shibe Park Sunday.

The Reds were scheduled to personally investigate the revitalized Philadelphia situation for three days starting Wednesday. These three games were to start the Reds on their first tour through the National League's eastern sector. Saturday and Sunday the Boston setup will be inspected, a doubleheader being scheduled there for Sunday.

From Boston the Reds will head for New York to meet the Giants in four games next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. From the Bronx, McKechnie's clan will head into the borough of Brooklyn, where Branch Ricke's clan of Dodgers holds down the Ebbsfield fort. Four games are scheduled against the Flock, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22 and 23. The doubleheader is due for Sunday the 23rd.

The Reds will return home on Wednesday, May 26, meeting the Phils in the second night game of the season. The Phils also will be here May 27 and 28, to be followed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. A single game is scheduled against Brooklyn on May 29, a doubleheader Sunday, May 30. A doubleheader also is listed against the Giants on Monday, May 31.

Starting time ballots, which were distributed to fans at Crosley Field last week end, and also sent to Cincinnati war plants, are now being counted, and a result will be announced later in the week. The fans will decide for themselves what times the week day games should start.

The batting averages, at the time the Reds left on their eastern trip, were the most encouraging, from a Cincinnati standpoint, in recent years. Whereas the Reds didn't have a .300 hitter last season, they had four men, Frey, McCormick, Tipton and Walker, who that mark Tuesday. Frey was leading both major leagues in the averages, and McCormick was among the first five.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
COLUMBUS	5	2	.714
Minneapolis	6	6	.500
Kansas City	5	3	.625
Milwaukee	6	5	.545
Indianapolis	9	8	.529
Louisville	4	4	.500
Toledo	3	5	.375
St. Paul	8	8	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	13	6	.684
Cleveland	10	6	.625
Detroit	8	7	.533
Washington	9	9	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Boston	6	12	.333
Chicago	5	10	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS at INDIANAPOLIS
(postponed).
Minneapolis-St. Paul (night game)
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 5 insertions 70c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Resolution Of Respect

It is with a feeling of deepest regret that The Monday Club of Circleville, Ohio must record the loss of one of its most beloved members Helen Marion Yates, who died April 7, 1943.

Because we appreciate the contribution that Mrs. Yates made to the musical development of the club and because of the untimely giving of her time and talent to it—Resolved, that we inscribe upon our records this tribute to her memory, that we may ever be reminded of her fine example of loyalty to The Monday Club.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family together with the expression of our sympathy.

Abbie Mills Clarke,
Hazel M. Moffitt,
Annette G. Will.

Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM house, good condition; outbuildings, 3 large lots \$450 Cash. Inquire Charles Holland, Kinderhook.

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt,
Licensed Sales Woman

E. MAIN ST. BRICK

DWELLING, single or duplex, hot-water heat, rain-water bath, 2 extra toilets—basement laundry, closed-in porch, right up town. Priced low for quick sale. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
314 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 254 A. 255 A. 230 A. 249 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

6 ROOM frame dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot with plenty of fruit trees, located on Scioto St. Price \$1850.00; 6 room modern home on Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Price \$6000.00; A dandy modern home on Main and Union streets, city; one acre with modern home near Walnut township Centralized school. Price \$3200; 198 acre general purpose farm with a frame dwelling and other good outbuildings, located in Harrison township. Price \$2600.00, 323 acre stock farm on a good piece close in. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

Real Estate For Rent

FIVE room house, completely furnished. Use of garden. Reference required. Call after 4. 344 East Mill street.

APARTMENTS for light house-keeping. 226 Walnut St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 235

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles For Sale

FRESH Cow. C. Bolender, Phone 657.

REBUILT washing machines. Leist Welding Co., 119 S. Court St. Phone 50.

SANICATED dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP pettiere sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Stoutville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS Ohio U. S. Approved pullet controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings. Hedges Poultry Farm. Phone 740. Ashville, Ohio.

AMANDA, O.

HEDGES QUALITY SEED

Certified Hybrids
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE PHONE 701

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834, Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

DISH washer, man or woman. Apply Franklin Inn.

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4½ miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Articles For Sale

TWO milk cows, calves by side. Frank Boysel. R. 2.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls. Guy Rector, Williamsport, Ohio, Phone 502.

EXTRA good registered Shorthorn Bulls for sale. Ready for service. Oak Shade Stock Farm, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 4311 Williamsport or 1636K. Mt. Sterling.

2 THOROBBED Hereford bull calves. Gail Heffner. Phone Laureville Ex 3231.

HAVE your Old Wool Comforts Washed—re-carded and re-covered.

FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING 1012 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio

4 CERTIFIED Guernsey Cows. Wamie Johnson, Pickaway township. ½ mile south of Morris Church. Phone 1384.

CONDON bulk garden seeds; lawn seed; Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer. Dwight Steele, E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

PORCH GLIDERS \$7.50 to \$9.50; 50 lb. mattress \$6.98 to \$12.50; Used Studio Couches \$11.50 to \$21.00. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and open Glts. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner.

"VITOLIZED OIL"—Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

3 AND 4 inch pipe, suitable for end posts and braces. No priority required.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

ONE COAT COVERS
NU-ENAMEL
NO BRUSH MARKS

PETTIT'S

Business Service

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Rookie Wakefield Follows Father's Footsteps

Ex-Michigan Star Promises to Become Detroit Mainstay

By Bill Bailey
DETROIT, May 11—Dick Wakefield, the celebrated 22-year old University of Michigan collegian who received \$51,000 for signing a Detroit contract two years ago and who is counted on to keep the Bengals in the first division this season, comes by his baseball naturally.

He is the son of Howard Wakefield, catcher for the old Cleveland "Naps," who broke into the majors in 1904 when he was 17 years old and established himself as a brilliant hitter and fielder before an arm condition forced his early retirement from baseball.

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Auctioneer—Orrin Updyke Clerk—Wayne Hoover

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"It looks like Mel will be out for two months," Manager Lou Boudreau said today, "and I'm going to depend on Reynolds, Salveson or Naymick to take his starting assignment. If one of my other youngsters shows he can take the job, he'll get it."

DORAZIO EASY WINNER

PHILADELPHIA, May 11—In as lopsided a fight as has been seen at the arena in many a night, Gus Dorazio today had punched out an easy 10-round decision over ex-Coal Miner Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa. Some 6,457 fans paid \$12.873 to see 193½-pound Gus get his revenge from 205½-pound Baksi, who was granted a 10-round decision in their first meeting at Washington two months ago.



Dick Wakefield . . . \$51,000 beauty

Next Two Weeks May Hold Baseball's Fate

NEW YORK, May 11—Some-thing like a pneumonia patient, 1943 baseball will have to go through a crisis that will spell either life or death. Attendance figures prove almost inconclusively that this crisis will occur during the next two weeks.

No sport in American history has had so many merciful ups and downs at such a dizzying pace as baseball in this season. From a delayed and dismal opening, baseball staggered through such obstacles as the dead ball, bad weather and small crowds to reach an attendance of about 170,000 at the Sunday games of May 2. From there, business at the ball parks took another perilous dive during the week, only to zoom up to about 135,000 last Sunday.

At first, small attendances were blamed on bad weather. Baseball fans, the magnates said,

would not risk chilblains and the flu to attend a game held in high winds and cold mist. But, attendance on days that would please the most finicky showed no encouraging increase. Only on Sundays, with the aid of concurrently fine weather, did the fans show up in force.

Even those who have their fingers on the very pulse of baseball are at a loss as to what to think. The most supportable reason advanced for small attendance is that the draft has knifed out the core of fandom—young men—and war plants, with their justifiable insistence upon full working crews, have gobbled up the rest on weekdays.

The great expenses incurred in running baseball clubs do not permit very small attendances, even when they are swelled by Sunday's throngs. It is apparent to even the most casual observer that baseball will not fold up unless entirely neglected, and this will never happen, but small crowds create a financial barrier that even the most astute owners and presidents of clubs cannot hurdle.

The height to which that financial barrier will rise is the crisis through which baseball must pass in the next two weeks. If, by the end of that time the fans still leave the ballparks empty as they have been on weekdays, even the hardest arguments must bow to the realization that baseball has lost its tremendous hold.

Happily, things are looking up. At the Belmont opening yesterday, only 12,000 attended, compared to the 26,000 that flocked to see the Jamaica curtain-raiser. Horse enthusiasts have been bleating victoriously at baseball's small crowds, but the ODT, and the policeman who enforced the ODT regulations at Belmont yesterday, might prove to be racing's dampener. America's mass of war-jumpy sports fans with money to burn might yet encourage support the national pastime.

So, keep your eyes glued on the nation's baseball attendance figures. If you do, you will be witnessing the life or death, at least for the duration, of America's greatest sport.

SAINTS NEED VICTORY TO LEAVE A. A. CELLAR

COLUMBUS, May 11—The St. Paul Saints today needed but one more victory coupled with a defeat of the Toledo Mud Hens to escape the American Association cellar.

The lowly Saints blasted out 17 hits behind Joe Bowman last night to crush Minneapolis, 10 to 2, in the only league contest played yesterday. Bowman, who had pitched brilliantly in two previous losing games, went the route, scattering six hits. The St. Paul attack included a home run by Frank Drews, a triple by Pete Chapman and six doubles, including two by Manager "Salty" Parker.

It was St. Paul's third victory in 11 starts. Toledo has won two wins but has dropped only five decisions.

NATIONAL LOOP MORE EVENLY BALANCED NOW

Cincinnati Sees Chances For Run Away Race Gone, Underdogs Tougher

REDLEGS MOVING EAST

Three Games With Philly Outfit Scheduled For McKechnie's Boys

CINCINNATI, May 11—It becomes very evident that the National League is more evenly balanced than at any time in recent years. This means that no club should be able to get out in front by a large margin, thereby producing a mighty interesting pennant race.

Time was when Philadelphia and Boston were considered setups, but this is no longer the case, as evidenced by the recent showing of these two teams. The Phils, off to a miserable start, have switched around, obtained some new men, and have taken on a new life. Apparently, the fans of Philadelphia are well pleased with the result, for there were almost 25,000 people out to see them play at Shibe Park Sunday.

The Reds were scheduled to personally investigate the revitalized Philadelphia situation for three days starting Wednesday. These three games were to start the Reds on their first tour through the National League's eastern sector. Saturday and Sunday the Boston setup will be inspected, a doubleheader being scheduled there for Sunday.

From Boston the Reds will head for New York to meet the Giants in four games next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. From the Bronx, McKechnie's clan will head into the borough of Brooklyn, where Branch Rickey's clan of Dodgers holds down the Ebets Field fort. Four games are scheduled against the Flocks, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22 and 23. The doubleheader is due for Sunday the 23rd.

The Reds will return home on Wednesday, May 26, meeting the Phils in the second night game of the season. The Phils also will be here May 27 and 28, to be followed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. A single game is scheduled against Brooklyn on May 29, a doubleheader Sunday, May 30. A doubleheader also is listed against the Giants on Monday, May 31.

Starting time ballots, which were distributed to fans at Crosley Field last week end, and also sent to Cincinnati war plants, are now being counted, and a result will be announced later in the week. The fans will decide for themselves what times the week day games should start.

The batting averages, at the time the Reds left on their eastern trip, were the most encouraging, from a Cincinnati standpoint, in recent years. Whereas the Reds didn't have a .300 hitter last season, they had four men, Frey, McCormick, Tipton and Walker, who that mark Tuesday. Frey was leading both major leagues in the averages, and McCormick was among the first five.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club Won Lost Pct.
Columbus 5 6 .454
Minneapolis 4 7 .364
Kansas City

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER



On The Air

TUESDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB.
7:00 Jimmy Simms, WLW.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNB.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNB; Battle of Sexes, WLW.
8:30 Flibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00 Quincy Howe, WBNB.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WBNB.
11:00 News, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY
Morning
7:00 News of the World, WBNB.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL.
10:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKC.

Afternoon
12:00 Bankhead, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
2:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WLAC.
3:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
Evening
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6:15 Harry James, WJR.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNB.
7:30 Jean Harlow, WJT.
8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
8:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
9:00 Spotlight Bands, WING; Mr. District Attorney.
9:30 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Moments in Music, WJR.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WQVA.
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By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



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Herbert Marshall, distinguished British acting star, will be heard

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A pair
2. Slide
3. Regulation
4. Cattle
5. Abounding in rocks
6. Bury
7. Peruvian Indian
8. Hindu deity
9. Rings out
10. Hat
11. Antiseptic
12. Mixed
13. Comfort
14. To-do
15. Type measures
16. Ambassador's residence
17. Cake
18. Faintly
19. Gazes
20. Particle
21. Attractive
22. Clips
23. Coat with alloy
24. Bark of mulberry
25. Part of Saturn's rings
26. Too
27. Employs

DOWN

1. Male bee
2. Plant
3. Like an alkali
4. Ruler of Tunis
5. Wooden snow runner
6. Tree
7. Engrosses
8. Make fretful
9. Tear
10. Rodent
11. Turf
12. Invite
13. From (prefix)
14. Insect
15. Escape
16. Indispensable
17. Sloths
18. Not wet
19. Moslems
20. Cathedral town
21. Masurium (sym.)
22. Large holding
23. Humor
24. Artery
25. Pocketbook
26. Lamps for heating liquids
27. Observe

Yesterday's Answers

44. Anamese measure
45. Greek letter

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

SINCE BEETHOVEN USED TO GET INSPIRATION FOR HIS MUSIC FROM NATURE AND A LOT OF POETS WERE INSPIRED BY SPRING, YOU GUYS MIGHT GET SOME BRILLIANT FLASHES ON WORDS AND MUSIC FOR YOUR VICTORY SONG BY WORKING IN THE SOIL, AND SPADE UP THE YARD FOR A VEGETABLE GARDEN!

FIDDLESTICKS! IF YOUR LOGIC WERE SOUND, FARMERS WOULD BE LEAVING THEIR PLOWS TO COMPOSE SYMPHONIES!

DIG IN, BOYS!

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young

POP HOW MANY ZEROS DO YOU HAVE TO GET TO BE AN ACE?

YOU HAVE TO GET FIVE

THAT'S NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF, IS IT, POP?

I SHOULD SAY NOT! THAT'S SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

CONGRATULATIONS, ALVIN! YOU'RE AN ACE!

ALVIN GOT EIGHT ZEROS IN HIS GEOGRAPHY EXAMINATION, TODAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A pair
5. Slide
9. Regulation
10. Cattle
11. Abounding in rocks
12. Bury
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18. Hat
19. Antiseptic
21. Mixed
24. Mournful
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28. To-do
29. Type
30. Ambassadors residence
33. Cake
35. Faintly
37. Gazes
41. Particle
42. Attractive
43. Clips
45. Coat with alloy
46. Bark of mulberry
47. Part of Saturn's rings
48. Too
49. Employ

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11. Tear
13. Rodent (sym.)
17. Turf
18. Invite
20. From (prefix)
21. Insect
22. Escape
23. Indispensable
25. Sloths
26. Not wet
28. Moslems
30. Cathedral town
31. Masurium (sym.)
32. Large holding
35. Humor
36. Artery
38. Pocketbook
39. Lamps for heating liquids
40. Obscure

Yesterday's Answers

1. Anagrams
2. Measure
3. Greek letter

TILLIE THE TOILER

SO YOU DON'T LIKE MY IDEA OF PUTTING UP THESE POSTERS TO ANNOUNCE OUR ENGAGEMENT?

NO, I DON'T

IT WOULD JUST BE A LOT OF CHEAP PUBLICITY... I WANT ONLY OUR PARTICULAR FRIENDS AROUND US WHEN WE ANNOUNCE IT

EVERYBODY IS TELLING THE WORLD OF THEIR ENGAGEMENT OR MARRIAGE THESE DAYS... I WANT OURS TO BE DIFFERENT

WELL, IF YOU WANT TO BE DIFFERENT, LET'S ELOPE, THERE'S NO PUBLICITY TO THAT

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BRICK BRADFORD

NOTIFY THE HIGH COUNCIL TO ASSEMBLE AT ONCE!

HEY, BRICK! WHAT'S UP?

COME WITH ME TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBER!

AS BRICK ENTERS THE CHAMBER, HE FINDS THE HIGH COUNCIL WAITING HIS APPEARANCE

ETTA KETT

BUT—I TELL YOU I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA.

DON'T BE OLD-FASHIONED! IT'S SIMPLY SUPER!

WHERE'S ETTA?

UPSTAIRS PACKING!

FOR THE RANCH?—BUT—I CAN'T GET TRAIN RESERVATIONS!

A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT DOESN'T STOP ETTA! SHE'S FLYING IN A BOMBER!

YES! "A BOMBER."—AND DON'T TELL ME YOU APPROVE

MUGGS McGINNIS

HOW COME YOU AIN'T PITCHING BASE BALL THIS SEASON, EFFIE?

SHUX! TAIN'T NO FUN ENY-MORE!!

...ONE YEAR IS JUST LIKE TH' NEXT... THIS ONE'LL BE JUST LIKE TH' LAST!

HUH?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?... WHY EVERY BASE-BALL YEAR IS DIFFERENT!

NOT FER ME KNOHTHAI!... CAUSE EVERY YEAR I JUST NATCHERLY...

...ALWAYS STRIKE EVERY BODY OUT!!

DONALD DUCK

WOW, WHAT A BEAUTY! THAT'S A RECORD-BREAKER!

A BEAUTY? WHY IT LOOKS LIKE JUST A PLAIN FISH TO ME?

TELL YOU WHAT, I'LL GO BORROW A CAMERA AND COME RIGHT OVER AND TAKE YOUR PICTURE WITH IT!

A PICTURE, OH-FINE!

OH, DEAR I'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

MUSCLES CONTROLLING THE EYELIDS ACT QUICKER THAN ANY OF THOSE IN THE ENTIRE BODY

SCRAP

WHAT IS THE BASIC COLOR OF THE ZEBRA?

WHITE

HOUSE CLEANING

IN HOLLAND MEANS ALSO WASHING THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE

POPEYE

SHE TALKED RIGHT OUT AN' AST IF I'D MARRY 'ER WELL, IF YOU DO, YOU'LL (WISH YOU DIDN'T PRAPS YER RIGHT

BUT, IF YOU DON'T, YOU'LL WISH YOU DID

WHEN IT COMES TO DAMES, A MAN CAN'T WIN

99 TIMES OUTA 99—HE LOSES

I'D LIKE TO TAKE MOST WOMEN BY THEIR SCRAWNY NECKS AND—!

SH-H-

YA SEZ YA PUTS THE LITTLE PERTATOES IN THE GROUND WIT' THEIR EYES OPING?

OH, HELLO—TALKING ABOUT GARDENING?

HUH? OH—YES, AND NOT TOO CLOSE TO THE ONIONS

Plans Made for Record Salvage Campaign in County

1,200 TONS OF SCRAP SOUGHT ON AREA FARMS

Drive Directors Intend Centering Efforts In Rural Districts

PLEDGE CARDS MAILED

School Children Assigned Important Work Of Boosting Effort

Preparations for the biggest scrap salvage campaign in Pickaway county history are being completed by Dan McClain and Herman Hill of the scrap salvage committee, Harry Reese, head of the Pickaway County Township Trustees' association, and J. F. Keller, Columbus, representing implement dealers, with the drive to begin Saturday, May 15, and continue through June 15.

During the next month rural Pickaway county will be called on to collect 1,200 tons of scrap to add to a collection already totaling 800 tons. Most of the 800 tons already piled up this year has come from Circleville and immediate vicinity. While the drive will continue in Circleville, nearly all campaign effort will be centered in the rural area in the quest for 1,200 tons.

Rural Campaign

Direction of the rural drive is in the hands of the four men named above in addition to school men and clerks of each township trustee board in the county. The clerk in each township is chairman in his particular area and much of the success of the drive is on his shoulders.

Township clerks and implement dealers of the county have been called to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom at which time final details for the campaign will be considered. Mr. Keller will be in charge of this meeting.

Salvagers expressed the hope Tuesday that every farmer will return his pledge card immediately. Cards have been sent to all farm operators of the county on which they have been asked to list available scrap which might be salvaged from their farms. They are also to designate whether they will donate the scrap or whether they will expect remuneration for it. All profit from the salvage campaign will be turned over to the township clerk for disposal under his supervision, either to schools or 4-H clubs, or wherever the money may be best used.

Should Return Cards

All farmers are asked to return the cards even though they may be forced to write on them that they have no scrap available. In that case it will not be necessary for tractors to visit their property. Postal cards have been provided by the salvage committee so that no expense is involved in returning the pledge cards.

School children are being asked this week to urge their parents to check up on their properties and to pile up any scrap which may be available.

In promoting the scrap drive the salvage committee issued the following appeal to all farmers:

"The Honor Roll of Pickaway county now totals over 1,500 of our men and boys.

"Our government must have additional scrap material to keep the steel mills operating in the production of steel to be used in the manufacture of materials of war for those who have gone to fight this terrible battle for us, and for new farm equipment and repairs to produce the food to feed them and ourselves.

Quotas Set

"A quota for the nation of scrap material has been broken into state quotas, then into county quotas and the county quotas into township quotas. The enclosed card indicates the number of tons your township is expected to contribute to the campaign which is now under way.

"Your township is asked to do a big job, and no doubt you have already contributed many pounds of scrap material, but the war is not over nor the end even in sight. Our men and boys are still away, and many never will return. With these facts in mind, we are counting on you as an in-

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks

Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Refuse profane and old wives' fables, and exercise thyself rather unto godliness.—1 Timothy 4:7.

Frank Woodward, Jr., South Pickaway street, was taken to Berger hospital Monday afternoon to undergo a major operation.

Delos H. Marcy, former Pickaway county relief director, has been assigned to Camp Lee, Va., for training in the quartermaster service of the U. S. army. Marcy was a member of a draft contingent which left Circleville, May 1.

The residence of the late Dr. Edwin L. Price on 129 East Franklin street, will be sold at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, on Monday, May 17, 1943. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, attorney.

Irvin D. Wilkins of Orient was assigned to the army Monday when he was accepted in a Franklin county draft contingent.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. Mark Armstrong and Mrs. J. C. Rader of Circleville and Mrs. Rader's sister, Mrs. Arthur Snider, of Dayton were in Washington C. H. Monday morning attending funeral services for P. J. Burke.

William Carter, who has been employed by the Circleville Oil company for the last 15 years, has resigned to accept a position with the Mead Paper company of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter born Monday night in Berger hospital.

Chamber of Commerce is expecting a good attendance Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. when it conducts its regular meeting in the Betz restaurant. A program on railroading is being provided.

dividual, not only to pledge yourself for the greatest amount of scrap material, but assist us in this most vital campaign by encouraging your neighbors to do likewise.

As all personal assistance, trucks, scales, etc., necessary to conduct this campaign are freely given without compensation, we urge that each individual gather all scrap and deliver it to the nearest scrap pile if at all possible. If not, to a spot convenient for loading prior to the date for gathering.

"Your township trustees constitute the local committee, for your township who stand ready to assist in every way. In case you need assistance in gathering the material, please advise, and help will be given. By cooperating in this manner, time can be saved and lighten the tremendous job of collection.

"Proceeds of all material donated by a township, less a small portion of the advertising expense of the campaign, will be given to the school. Use of the enclosed card is to avoid the necessity of a personal canvass, which would require the valuable time of a large number of farmers, use of their car, and consumption of vital gasoline.

"Prompt return of the card, stating estimate of your maximum contribution (regardless of the amount) and method of collection preferred, will assure us of your full cooperation.

"Your reward for cooperation in the National Scrap Harvest will be the personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done, and the knowledge that you have served your country well."



The Quality of 'CORTLEY'

Has not changed.

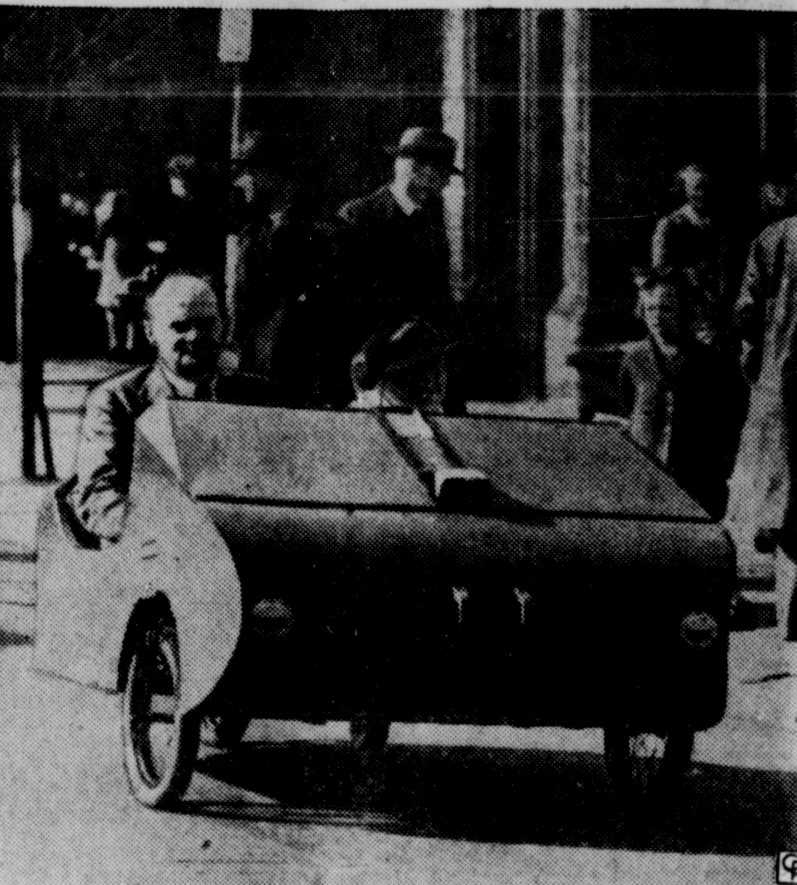
In these days of shortages and substitutes you will find that the fine high standard of CORTLEY is still being maintained. You get standard tested fabrics carefully tailored and smartly styled. Young men's suits.

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John Keller, chairman of the commissioners, said that the matter will be given careful study, county officials seeking to provide the best health service possible at the lowest expense.

TRIAL OF CONEY FRED NANCE, MONROE TOWNSHIP, IN A STATUTORY CHARGE INVOLVING HIS DAUGHTER, MARGARET, WENT INTO ITS SECOND DAY TUESDAY BEFORE JUDGE MEERKE TERWILLIGER.

It was indicated that the case may be concluded Tuesday, the state resting Monday afternoon and several witnesses appearing for the defendant before the session was adjourned.

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LOOK at these PRICES

FOR WED. MORNING SPECIALS!

Wed. Morn. ONLY!	Women's Rayon HOSE 49¢
Reg. 79c Value!	
Wed. Morn. ONLY!	Large Size Towel ENDS 10¢
Limit of 3!	
Wed. Morn. ONLY!	75 Only! Indian Blankets . \$1.89
Limit!	
Wed. Morn. ONLY!	50 Only! Men's Slack Suits . \$1.98
Slightly Irregular!	

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- DRIES IN ONE HOUR. . . room may be occupied immediately.
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- WASHES EASILY. . . with ordinary wall cleaners.
- 1 GAL. DOES AVERAGE ROOM.

\$2.98 per gal.
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

Your home is your biggest and best investment. Protect it more thoroughly, lastingly with America's favorite house paint!



\$3.25 per gal.
In 5 Gal. Lots

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SCREEN ENAMEL



Your screens are more valuable now than ever! Our screen enamel prevents rust. Won't clog mesh. For frames as well as screens.

GLOSS BLACK 69¢ qt.

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130 South Court St. Phone 214

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Plans Made for Record Salvage Campaign in County

1,200 TONS OF SCRAP SOUGHT ON AREA FARMS

Drive Directors Intend Centering Efforts In Rural Districts

PLEDGE CARDS MAILED

School Children Assigned Important Work Of Boosting Effort

Preparations for the biggest scrap salvage campaign in Pickaway county history are being completed by Dan McClain and Herman Hill of the scrap salvage committee, Harry Reese, head of the Pickaway County Township Trustees' association, and J. F. Keller, Columbus, representing implement dealers, with the drive to begin Saturday, May 15, and continue through June 15.

During the next month rural Pickaway county will be called on to collect 1,200 tons of scrap to add to a collection already totaling 800 tons. Most of the 800 tons already piled up this year has come from Circleville and immediate vicinity. While the drive will continue in Circleville, nearly all campaign effort will be centered in the rural area in the quest for 1,200 tons.

Rural Campaign

Direction of the rural drive is in the hands of the four men named above in addition to school men and clerks of each township trustee board in the county. The clerk in each township is chairman in his particular area and much of the success of the drive is on his shoulders.

Township clerks and implement dealers of the county have been called to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom at which time final details for the campaign will be considered. Mr. Keller will be in charge of this meeting.

Salvagers expressed the hope Tuesday that every farmer will return his pledge card immediately. Cards have been sent to all farm operators of the county on which they have been asked to list available scrap which might be salvaged from their farms. They are also to designate whether they will donate the scrap or whether they will expect remuneration for it. All profit from the salvage campaign will be turned over to the township clerk for disposal under his supervision, either to schools or 4-H clubs, or wherever the money may be best used.

Should Return Cards

All farmers are asked to return the cards even though they may be forced to write on them that they have no scrap available. In that case it will not be necessary for trucks to visit their property. Postal cards have been provided by the salvage committee so that no expense is involved in returning the pledge cards.

School children are being asked this week to urge their parents to check up on their properties and to pile up any scrap which may be available.

In promoting the scrap drive the salvage committee issued the following appeal to all farmers:

"The Honor Roll of Pickaway county now totals over 1,500 of our men and boys.

"Our government must have additional scrap material to keep the steel mills operating in the production of steel to be used in the manufacture of materials of war for those who have gone to fight this terrible battle for us, and for new farm equipment and repairs to produce the food to feed them and ourselves.

Quotas Set

"A quota for the nation of scrap material has been broken into state quotas, then into county quotas and the county quotas into township quotas. The enclosed card indicates the number of tons your township is expected to contribute to the campaign which is now under way.

"Your township is asked to do a big job, and no doubt you have already contributed many pounds of scrap material, but the war is not over nor the end even in sight. Our men and boys are still away, and many never will return. With these facts in mind, we are counting on you as an in-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Refuse profane and old wives' fables, and exercise thyself rather unto godliness.—1 Timothy 4:7.

Frank Woodward, Jr., South Pickaway street, was taken to Berger hospital Monday afternoon to undergo a major operation.

Delos H. Marcy, former Pickaway county relief director, has been assigned to Camp Lee, Va., for training in the quartermaster service of the U. S. army. Marcy was a member of a draft contingent which left Circleville, May 1.

The residence of the late Dr. Edwin L. Price on 129 East Franklin street, will be sold at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, on Monday, May 17, 1943. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, attorney.—ad.

Irvin D. Wilkins of Orient was assigned to the army Monday when he was accepted in a Franklin county draft contingent.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. Mark Armstrong and Mrs. J. C. Rader of Circleville and Mrs. Rader's sister, Mrs. Arthur Snider, of Dayton were in Washington, C. H. Monday morning attending funeral services for P. J. Burke.

William Carter, who has been employed by the Circleville Oil company for the last 15 years, has resigned to accept a position with the Mead Paper company of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter born Monday night in Berger hospital.

Chamber of Commerce is expecting a good attendance Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. when it conducts its regular meeting in the Betz restaurant. A program on railroading is being provided.

Individual, not only to pledge yourself for the greatest amount of scrap material, but assist us in this most vital campaign by encouraging your neighbors to do likewise.

As all personal assistance, trucks, scales, etc., necessary to conduct this campaign are freely given without compensation, we urge that each individual gather all scrap and deliver it to the nearest scrap pile if at all possible. If not, to a spot convenient for loading prior to the date for gathering.

"Your township trustees constitute the local committee for your township who stand ready to assist in every way. In case you need assistance in gathering the material, please advise, and help will be given. By cooperating in this manner, time can be saved and lighten the tremendous job of collection.

"Proceeds of all material donated by a township, less a small portion of the advertising expense of the campaign, will be given to the school. Use of the enclosed card is to avoid the necessity of a personal canvass, which would require the valuable time of a large number of farmers, use of their car, and consumption of vital gasoline.

"Prompt return of the card, stating estimate of your maximum contribution (regardless of the amount) and method of collection preferred, will assure us of your full cooperation.

"Your reward for cooperation in the National Scrap Harvest will be the personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done, and the knowledge that you have served your country well."



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QUALITY SHOES

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MACK'S

SHOE STORE

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FOR WED. MORNING SPECIALS!

Wed. Morn. HOSE....49¢
★ONLY!★ • Reg. 79c Value!

Wed. Morn. ENDS....10¢
★ONLY!★ • Limit of 3!

Wed. Morn. Blankets.\$1.89
★ONLY!★ • Limit!

Wed. Morn. Slack Suits.\$1.98
★ONLY!★ • Slightly Irregular!

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